



Twenty-one men fill the prisoners' dock during their trial in Baghdad on charges of sabotage, spying for Israel, and plotting to overthrow the Iraqi government. Fourteen of them were hanged

Monday after a three-man revolutionary court handed down 16 death sentences. (UPI Radiophoto)

Israel threatens reprisals for Jews hung by Iraqis

JERUSALEM (AP) — The hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq Monday brought demands for worldwide action from Israel's prime minister, Levi Eshkol, and Israeli press threats of reprisals against Baghdad.

Eshkol in an angry speech before Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem, held the world responsible for the hangings in Baghdad and for the plight of Jews throughout the Arab world.

The Iraqi government executed the nine Jews and five other Iraqis on charges of spying for Israel. It acted despite an appeal for clemency by the French Embassy in Baghdad.

It had originally sentenced 16 to death. One sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Another of the condemned was not named among the execution decrees broadcast by Baghdad radio.

The executions touched off a

wave of outrage in the Israeli press.

Apparently anticipating trouble, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah El Samarra told a news conference in Baghdad Sunday night, "Our armed forces are on the alert for any eventuality."

President Nixon told his news conference in Washington he was open to any suggestion for cooling off the Arab-Israeli crisis, because "the next explosion in the Middle East could very well involve a confrontation of the nuclear powers."

Nixon said he plans to spend next Saturday discussing the whole Middle East situation with his top advisers.

The executions took place at dawn. Iraqi authorities hanged 11 of the accused in Baghdad's Liberation Square. The three others were executed in the southern port city of Basra, where the alleged spy ring's activities were said to be centered.



Levi Eshkol prime minister

Baghdad radio said another defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, two soldiers were given three-

year jail terms, two Iraqi Jews were sentenced to six months and 10 others, including four Jews, were acquitted. The broadcast said a four-man court handed down the sentences Jan. 14-15 after a two-week secret trial. It broadcast tape recordings it said were made during the trial. They indicated that the defendants were convicted of spying in Basra since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Baghdad radio said the accused sent reports about Iraqi armament to Israel with a wireless transmitter concealed in a Christian church in Basra, by ships docking at the port and through the U.S. consulate in Ibadan, Iran.

It said the alleged spy ring received instructions from Israel by way of secret agents in the Netherlands. It said the ring was revealed two months ago when foreign ships docked in Basra intercepted a signal sent by the church transmitter.

State's new budget carries income levy

Fiscal needling makes hit

HARRISBURG (AP) — Republican Gov. Shafer slipped the needle to House Democrats Monday and they responded with good humored indulgence.

It was the eve of Shafer's presentation of his whopping \$2 billion-plus budget to the lawmakers. There was lingering thoughts how long the good humor would last.

For weeks the House's peppery new speaker, Herbert Fineman, has been clamoring for information on the budget and state finances.

Shafer finally responded Friday in a spirit of horseplay rare for a politician who has been rightly or wrongly dubbed as "thin skinned."

What Shafer did was send his budget director, Arthur P. Sampson, with a wheelbarrow laden with documents down to Fineman's office on the first floor of the legislative wing of the Capitol.

Here came the portly budget director, solemnly pushing the wheelbarrow over the uneven brick flooring, trailed by two aides, one of whom was pushing still another earl loaded with records. In front, jockeying for position, were a full corps of photographers.

It seemed like nobody with a camera had been overlooked in getting the word around.

The only real flaw in the little stunt: Speaker Fineman was 100 miles away at his home in Philadelphia. He had some tests in the hospital last week. Fineman has returned to his Philadelphia home but still has not resumed his legislative chores in Harrisburg.

Filling the void in his office when Sampson's well publicized entourage arrived were sundry well-meaning Democrats. Like former Speaker Robert Hamilton, D-Beaver, who allowed as how he used to do a little farming and "that's the way we hauled stuff out of the horse barn."

Still another member of the "loyal opposition" observed: "Well, we've been wondering what Art Sampson has been doing these last few years. Now we know. Pushing a wheelbarrow."

Arrived at the big paneled office, Sampson and his men wheeled their cargo swiftly out to the anteroom where the books and papers and documents were solemnly spread out on a deeply varnished oak table. All of it done at the convenience of the photographers, of course.

In view of the weeks of long-range sparring between the offices of the speaker and the governor, some wise old heads around the Capitol were wagging at this new light turn of events.

Court order seeks halt to induction

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts issued an order today in favor of a second-year law student at the University of Texas that could affect the draft status of graduate students across the country.

Albert Armendariz Jr. sought an injunction against Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to prohibit Armendariz' induction into the service until the end of the current academic school year.

Armendariz had a 11-S deferment, which is good for 12 months and is renewable. After he got his induction notice, he sought a 1-S deferment, which would permit him to finish the academic school year. His draft board in El Paso denied him the 1-S classification because of a memorandum issued by Hershey last April.



State Budget Secretary Arthur Sampson wheels the complete information on the 1969-70-state budget into the office of House Speaker Herbert Fineman. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon speculates on Mideast crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon indicated Monday he is seeking to change some of the tactics but not the goals of U.S. policy on great international issues.

At his first news conference since taking office, Nixon spoke like a man who is confident he can deal effectively with the crises at hand and those the future may bring. And he displayed a sharp sense of the drama and power involved in the diplomatic game.

His replies to questions showed that his first week had been dominated by work on foreign policy problems and he explained this by saying that in that field "only the President can make some of the decisions." His understanding of this responsibility and its attractions for him go back to the Eisenhower administration when as vice president he took pride in his work in foreign affairs.

Nixon also showed an emerging policy style marked by prudent regard for the decisions of



President Nixon

past administrations, a preference for the middle way, a lot of study and talk before action is taken.

Nixon referred several times to the National Security Council, the instrument of policymaking which he had most admired in the Eisenhower years.

President's news style shows marked contrast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave a predictably polished performance at his first news conference as chief executive Thursday, with some notable differences from those of assorted predecessors.

In contrast with Lyndon B. Johnson, Nixon didn't bring his wife along to the White House East Room—she and daughter Tricia watched on television. Then, too, the new president had some sort of answer for every question—not resorting to "no comment" or saying that it wasn't the proper time.

The physical setting was much the same, except that the President used no lectern with notes on it, only a single microphone on a gray metal stand that held him to one center-stage spot in front of the soft blue backdrop.

Like Johnson, Nixon wore a light make-up. But unlike Johnson, he spurned a telegraphic blue shirt for a white one. For this first session with the news corps, Nixon smiled often but made no real try at being witty or funny, as some other chief executives sometimes did. But there was none of the humor and wit of John F. Kennedy, none of the baffling, tortured syntax of Dwight D. Eisenhower, no evidence of the crisp, terse challenging style of

Spending to pass \$2.5 billion

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer will recommend to the Pennsylvania General Assembly a 25 per cent increase in state spending and a statewide income tax to aid in the financing, The Associated Press learned Monday.

The recommendation will be contained in the governor's presentation of the state budget for fiscal 1969-70 before a joint session of the House and Senate Tuesday.

Reliable sources said the total amount of the 1969-70 budget would be \$2,521,335,000, representing a record increase of nearly \$500 million over the budget for the current fiscal year. The governor will lay before the lawmakers eight alternative tax plans, all of which include a state income levy as the key source of balancing revenue and \$151.5 million in increased taxes on business.

The alternative plans propose an income tax of between 1 and 3 per cent, depending on whether the legislature wants to lower the state sales tax or retain the rate at its present 6 per cent.

Sources said Shafer will note in his budget message that in the final analysis the decision on the size of the budget and the source of revenue to finance it lie in the hands of the lawmakers.

The governor will advise them first to determine whether they intend to cut the budget or add to it before deciding on a tax plan, since the revenue needed will fluctuate with every addition and subtraction.

Shafer's budget, as drawn up by his fiscal advisors after consultation with the various agencies of state government, will show a need for \$492,593,000 in new revenue.

The budget document will reflect \$297 million in new spending mandated by past legislative action, including a promise of a \$6,000 minimum salary for school teachers voted in 1968.

Shafer also will ask for \$163 million in new programs recommended earlier by the Governor's Priorities Commission. Sources said 60 per cent of the new spending would be to help solve the growing problems facing Pennsylvania's cities.

The governor will express his agreement with his Tax Study Commission that (1) the state needs a new broad-based tax to finance accelerating expenditures and (2) the current 70-30 ratio of consumer and business taxes should be continued.

Thus, of the nearly \$493 million in new revenues Shafer will maintain is needed, approximately 70 per cent would be drawn from the pockets of consumers and 30 per cent from business.

The governor will say that proposing an income tax is not a politically wise move to make, but that he sees no other way.

Safeguards against fraud

Court to protect investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court established new safeguards for the nation's investors Monday by arming the federal government with sweeping powers to shield them from fraud.

(Stock report, page 12)

On another front, the court cautioned all courts in the land that they are without authority to rule in matters involving religious doctrine.

And on a third battleground, the court warned the FBI and police that a citizen's home may not be searched simply because of a tip by an informer, of a rumor circulating in the underworld or a policeman's suspicion.

In the investors decision the court used a relatively obscure insurance merger case from Arizona as a springboard. The court concluded 6 to 3 that Congress 35 years ago gave federal regulators power to attack any interstate securities transaction where stockholders are victims of deception.

The decision makes a provision of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934—never before interpreted by the high court—supreme over more limited and more specific authorizations by Congress to the Securities and Exchange Commission to move against fraud.

The SEC thereby gained assurances that it stands on firm ground as it acts for the investor across the financial spectrum. The ruling removes any doubt that mergers generally, insurance company mergers specifically and proxy statements everywhere are within the reach of the federal government.

The decision, given by Justice Thurgood Marshall, emerges from a venture into what he described as "virgin territory." This is a section of the 1934 law which made it a crime to use "any manipulative or deceptive device" in connection with purchase or sale of any security. The government agency, on

similar grounds, has moved to police stock market trading from corporate insiders who are privy to inside information.

Allegations of a "false and misleading news release" is at the heart of the Texas Gulf Sulphur case, just now reaching the court. In it the government has charged various officers, directors and employees of the firm with violating disclosure provisions of the securities laws.

President to change tactics but not U.S. foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday the United States will bring new tactics to the Vietnam peace talks and will work hard for a settlement in the Mideast where he asserted there is a threat of a showdown with the Soviet Union should another Arab-Israeli war break out.

These were two highlights of Nixon's first presidential news conference, broadcast live across the nation by major television and radio networks from the crowded East Room of the White House.

In the long run, however, a Nixon restatement of the type of weapons edge he feels the United States should maintain over the Soviets may be more significant.

During the autumn campaign, candidate Nixon charged that the country faced a "security gap" and should seek clear superiority in weapons over the Soviets. At his news conference, Nixon said—as some of his critics have suggested—that a drive for superiority might trigger a broadened arms race.

Voicing what seemed to be second thoughts about his own campaign statement Nixon acknowledged that "I think 'sufficiency' is a better term" than superiority. More than 450 newsmen

Marshall, for the six-man majority, swept aside assertions that a 1945 federal law stood as a barrier against Washington oversight of insurance company mergers.

The McCarran-Ferguson law, he said, gave the states primary authority over "the business of insurance," such as the fixing of rates. It did not, Marshall said, give the states ultimate power where protection of shareholders in insurance companies

against fraud is of concern.

Therefore, the court concluded, the SEC may on the basis of allegations of fraudulent proxy statements try to unwind the consolidation of the Arizona companies—Producers Life Insurance and National Life and Casualty Insurance.

However, the high court moved from there to give its historic, initial endorsement of the SEC's power to act against fraud on all financial fronts.

And he suggested that agreement on a mutual, guaranteed withdrawal of troops by the United States and North Vietnam might provide a better starting place for concrete progress than a ceasefire that probably would be unenforceable in a guerrilla war.

As for the Mideast, he announced the National Security Council will hold a lengthy session Saturday to consider the entire range of options available that might produce a settlement.

"I believe we need new initiatives and new leadership on the part of the United States in order to cool off the situation in the Mideast," he said, adding that any new outbreak there "could involve very well a confrontation between the nuclear powers, which we want to avoid."

Asked to state his current position on whether the Senate should ratify the pending nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Nixon said the Security Council this week will consider the question of timing of a Senate vote.

Always professing support for the treaty, Nixon as a candidate suggested it be shelved for an indefinite period as a demonstration of American concern over the Soviet Union's August invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and cold with a high between 18 and 26 degrees. Sun rises at 7:13 a.m.; sets at 5:15 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page eight.

Stock barometer

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A gaping hole in the roadway leading up to the Big Tujunga Canyon area of the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles shows where a large landslide occurred during the nine days of rain in the Southern California area, cutting the canyon off from the outside.

(UPI Telephoto)

Floods claim 91 lives

California begins clean-up task

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Home-owners with shovels and brooms and city crewmen with bulldozers fought back Monday against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged Southern California. Nine days of torrential rain finally had ended.

Hundreds of persons were still isolated by the state's worst flooding in 31 years. Ninety-one persons were dead. State officials estimated damage at about \$60 million.

Scattered clouds hung over the region in cool weather as repair work began on homes, yards, streets, bridges and public utilities. About 9,000 homes were destroyed or damaged, seven major bridges were out in three counties, rail traffic was blocked on some lines and some main highways still were plagued by slides and washouts.

About 700 homes were damaged in the Los Angeles area, including 250 homes in Glendale, in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. There, residents worked tirelessly salvaging what they could from expensive homes.

"We plan to stay," said William Sugden, whose \$70,000 home on six acres was

swamped by water, mud and boulders.

Inside the ranch-style house, mud lay two to four feet deep. Furniture was soggy, some be-

yond repair. A dead fish floated in an aquarium. Outside, the once lushly landscaped yard was buried in boulders and the swimming pool was destroyed.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden.

Like most, the Sugdens' loss

was not covered by insurance. Standard policies in this area don't cover storm-flood damage. Tragedy began at dawn for the Sugdens and their neighbors. After a cloudburst, torrents of water poured over hills behind the house which were denuded by a brush fire last year.

Elsewhere, up to 1,000 persons remained stranded in Topanga Canyon, west of Los Angeles, although those who wanted could be led out on foot. Mudslides blocked Big Tujunga Canyon road at both ends and a dozen persons were evacuated by helicopter.

A rescue worker, Charles D. Rea, 34, a sheriff's deputy and father of four, was swept to his death Sunday in Big Tujunga Creek.

Mayor Sam Yorty estimated damage in Los Angeles alone at \$15 million.

Modern weaponry expected ready for big Red offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Mounting evidence indicates enemy troops can count on an array of sophisticated weapons if they launch their long-awaited offensive aimed at winning concessions in the Paris peace talks.

The U.S. Command reported Monday the sighting—and destruction by helicopters—of an enemy 37mm antiaircraft gun only 14 miles from the old imperial capital of Hue.

About five enemy regiments are in the hills south, west and northwest of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon. It was there that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong scored their biggest success a year ago in their lunar new year offensive against South Vietnam's cities.

Similar antiaircraft guns, which fire explosive shells roughly the diameter of an American silver dollar, have been reported with increasing frequency across the country.

Since expansion of the war in 1964, there has never been such an over-all protracted lull as the present one. It stretches back to the August September lull of

fensives northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province.

The enemy utilizes lulls to rebuild forces, mass supplies and prepare for coordinated attacks such as the 1968 Tet offensive.

Some concern has been expressed about the continued heavy enemy activity in the demilitarized zone, drawn on both sides of the frontier between the two Vietnams in 1954.

A large part of such activity has been construction of fortifications for machineguns, mortars and the like that could back up North Vietnamese infantrymen if they try a new major offensive or assault on U.S. Marine positions just south of the six-mile-wide DMZ.

The weather this time of year is characterized by long and frequent rains. Cloud cover helps the enemy, because of the diffi-

culty U.S. pilots have in delivering pinpoint airstrikes needed during close quarter fighting.

U.S. headquarters said an accidental explosion Sunday aboard a vessel engaged in that operation killed seven Marines and wounded two. The vessel was a 39-foot LVT (landing vehicle tank), which hurls explosive charges ahead of it to clear enemy mine fields. A spokesman said a charge exploded prematurely from an undetermined cause.

The U.S. Command reported 180 more indications of North Vietnamese activity in a five-day period last week within the DMZ. Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations spurned a proposal by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Paris Saturday that the zone be restored immediately to its former neutral status.

Stock tax in effect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's controversial five-cent a-share stock transfer tax took effect Monday upon expiration of a two-week-old court order.

Although the tax became effective Monday, initial reports and payments by brokers and dealers are not due until Feb. 15, according to Romanus J. Buckley, city revenue commissioner.

The court order was continued last Monday for one week, by agreement of lawyers for the School Board and counsel for securities dealers and brokers contesting the levy.

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Tues. thru Sat.

Pistol-packing young mom defends store from thieves

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A young mother who minds the family liquor store twice has pulled a .38-caliber pistol from under her blouse and fired.

Each time, a robber has fallen mortally wounded.

"It's getting to be like the Old West around here," says Linda West, 25, a soft-spoken brunette.

The family savings went into the store three months ago. Mrs. West has been held up three times. The first man got away.

"I'm no gun nut," she says, "and I never wanted to kill anyone. But I wasn't going to let them drive us away from here. It was them or us."

Her husband, Jack, gave her a gun after the first holdup. He chose a .38 "because it was small and easy to handle." She practiced at a target range.

West, whose store is in a rundown neighborhood, says of the holdup men: "Insurance has gotten prohibitive, and the only thing that's going to stop them is an atomic bomb, a whole pack of German shepherds, or more storekeepers like my wife."

Police said both of Mrs. West's victims, Andrew Andrade, 38, and John H. Smith, 24, had felony records.

Mrs. West used her gun the first time Dec. 8, when a woman customer and two young children were in the store with her.

A man came in totting a .22 caliber gun, nervously muttering "Hurry up, hurry up." Mrs. West gave him money. Starting to leave, he suddenly stopped

and wheeled around.

"I felt in my mind he was going to shoot us all," she recalls.

Four killed during riot in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four persons were reported killed in a mob fight in Karachi Monday, boosting to 21 the toll of deaths in antigovernment rioting across Pakistan over the last week.

Witnesses said four supporters of President Mohammed Ayub Khan were slain and three were critically injured by rioters who burned the home of a local official of the ruling Muslim League and set fire to an adjacent market area. The flames were visible for miles.

Troops were called into both Karachi and Lahore, West Pakistan's largest cities, to help police quell day-long antigovernment disorders.

A 24-hour curfew was clamped on Lahore and movement in wide sections of Karachi was banned for 48 hours to help security forces restore order after a wave of arson, looting and brick throwing.

More than 400 persons had been arrested in Karachi in the last three days. Officials estimated 100 persons had been injured.

Pakistan has scheduled elections in September.

"His weapon was loaded, as we found out later."

Two weeks ago, two robbers made an attempt, this time with Mrs. West's husband in the store.

"One of the men threatened by husband, told him he would have to shoot him...they had the draw on him."

"They sort of neglected me...the man was saying they were going to execute Jack — the man was frothing at the mouth. I pulled the gun from under my blouse and shot him."

Mrs. West, mother of a 2-year-old girl, says he hopes never to face such moments of terror again.

"Everything stops — the world stops," she says. For 30 or 40 seconds...when the shooting starts it's a millisecond."

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Salem school board fights Wayne reorganization plan

HAMLIN — The Salem Township School Board, in a four-to-one decision, voted to appeal a school district reorganization plan for Wayne County which was approved by the State Department of Public Instruction (DPI).

Pike deeds recorded

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Norman L. Garber, Isidore I. Benrubi, Monte Maloch, Alex Garfinkel, Gloria Gardella, Arthur Schiff, Richard Heohl and Iris Flakowicz, all in Blooming Grove Twp.

Tanglewood Lakes, Inc. to Joseph J. Baranski and William J. Vander Knapp both in Palmyra Twp.; Charles J. Dellert to Henry Wilkins in Shohola Twp.; Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to James R. Conry, Margaret Chapman, Frank S. D'Alessandro, Erich Preuss, John P. Willis and Harry B. Pike all in Dingman Twp.

James R. Conry to Spring Lake Farms, Inc. in Dingman Twp.; J. Wesley Freed Jr. to Joseph Novak in Blooming Grove Twp.; Pine Ridge, Inc. to Leo R. Pipher in Lehman Twp.; Clemence Wilson to Harold Hughes in Greene Twp.; Walker Lake, Inc. to Dorothy C. Misdom in Shohola Twp.; Wilbur N. Bush to Sammy Gold in Palmyra Twp.; Richard N. Hood to William A. Sternback in Palmyra Twp.; Ernest F. Zaloom to Najib A. Alla in Milford Twp.; Sunnyslands, Inc. to Wayne Misner and Joseph Ferrera, both in Dingman Twp.

Robert H. Wilson to Margaret Zimmerman in Greene Twp.; George Hinton to Stanley R. Marbella in Greene Twp.; Clemence Wilson to Gerhard W. Schobel in Greene Twp.

Variety assemblies scheduled

PEN ARGYL — A series of bi-weekly assembly programs will be presented by the new assembly committee chosen by the Pen Argyl Area High School student government.

The assembly series is: A Future Teachers of America Spring fashion show; National Aeronautics Space Administration program; "A Day in Denmark" with Henrik Torp-Hansen, Rotary-sponsored student from Denmark; "An Ethiopian Safari" with Tarik Atinatu, International Christian Youth Exchange Student from Ethiopia; a demonstration by the music appreciation classes, skills by English classes and a one-act play presented by the member of the Thespian Society.

The new committee members are Laurie Stoffel, Margie Hahn, Rosemarie Call, Cindy Lorenzo, Joann Hendershot, Faith Miller, Claudia Lessig, Thomas Turizzo, Dennis Meckler, Terry Coscia, Glenn Habial, David Lessig, Cheryl Charron is chairman.

First time for snow

NEWFOUNDLAND — For the first time in their lives, the children of Nancy and Jay Maxwell of Heyward, California, saw snow and a thunder storm, both of which the Pocono Mountains thoughtfully provided during their visit with their grandparents.

Danny, Michael and Lisa Maxwell thoroughly enjoyed the snow-covered mountains around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohrbacher, of Panther. It was the first time in seven years that Mrs. Maxwell had been back East. The family flew in for two weeks as a special holiday treat.

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The directors, who met Friday night in special session, authorized its solicitor, Robert Conway, to file an appeal with the Wayne County Court of Common Pleas.

The DPI approved school reorganization plan would have made the Salem Township School District a part of the existing Western Wayne Joint School District.

The plan, unanimously endorsed by the Wayne County School Board, would create three new school districts in the county. The proposal would eliminate the present 22 individual school board districts.

One district plan
The Salem School Board favors the creation of one school district for the county.

Board president Everett Smith cast the only dissenting vote. The four members who favored the appeal action are Claire Madden, Martin Shaffer, Murel Walker and Lee Chapman. Madden and Walker represented the board during a DPI hearing last December on the county's three-unit reorganization plan.

The appeal action now means that Judge James Rutherford, who presides over the Wayne County Court of Common Pleas, will have to listen to arguments and rule either in favor or against the Salem Board's action.

If Judge Rutherford approves the three-unit reorganization

TIRAC unit discusses billboards

STROUDSBURG — Billboards and law enforcement were among the subjects discussed when the directors of the Tiers Island Citizens Association met at the TIRAC office Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mabel Wade of Matamoras, who conducted the meeting, appointed Robert Uggucioni, of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau; Charles Boston of TIRAC; Joseph Purcell, Sullivan County Planner and Malcolm Booth, president of the regional chamber of commerce, to the billboard committee.

In a committee report, Mrs. David Mazer, said that the billboard committee desired to have signs serve their necessary purposes without becoming landscape eyesores.

Law enforcement will be the theme at the associations annual membership dinner. The dinner will be held at Perona Farms, Andover, N.J., on Friday, April 25. An outstanding authority in the law enforcement field will be the guest speaker.

Crime cases involvement

MILFORD — Attorney Sidney Krawitz of Milford, who was recently cited with a "Certificate of Appreciation" for 20 years without compensation in the Selective Service System, has been involved in the major criminal court cases in Pike County for the past few decades as a trial attorney.

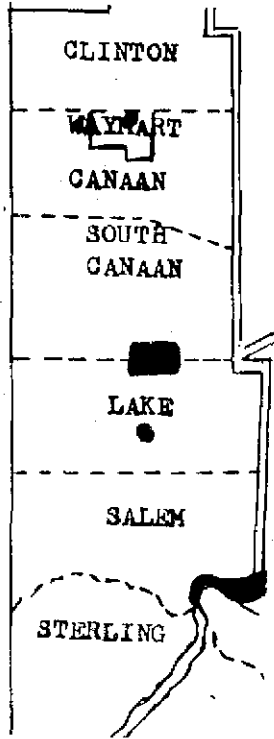
A recent article announcing his receipt of the certificate, stated that he had been involved in major crimes in Pike County.

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Existing Western Wayne School District of which Salem is not a part. The black rectangle on the Lake boundary is the proposed new school.

plan, the Salem Court could appeal his decision to the Superior Court.

No facilities
Salem Township does not have any school facilities and currently sends its student population of slightly more than 100 to the Scranton schools.

A new junior-senior high school is currently planned for the Western Wayne Joint School District. When completed, the students in Salem Township would attend this new school, according to Wayne County School Superintendent John Sutton.

Bids for the new school are scheduled to be sought this Spring. Construction is estimated to be completed in the

fall of 1970, but a probable occupancy date has been given as January, 1971.

The Salem Board's action, Sutton said "...is a great disappointment to us."

Sutton was prepared to call conventions of the various school boards throughout the county on February 15 to get the reorganization plan moving. The County Board had expected that reorganization would take place July.

Effective date
The appeal action, however, may not completely rule out a July 1 reorganization if Judge Rutherford rules in favor of the County Board, Sutton said.

But Sutton was quick to add that the July 1 reorganization is "possible, but not probable." Sutton said he hoped the court would arrive at a speedy decision.

The County Board met recently with the Salem School directors to discuss implications of further appeals regarding the reorganization plan.

Buckingham and Scott Township School directors were also opposed to the three-unit reorganization plan, but had taken no action in opposition to the proposal. The two northern districts of Buckingham and Scott proposed a four unit plan.

The three-unit reorganization plan suggested by the County Board and subsequently approved by DPI, is virtually the same as the one proposed in 1964. Salem, Buckingham and Scott also opposed the plan in 1964.

The other two new school districts proposed, in addition to the Western Wayne with its acquisition of Salem, includes:

— The existing Wallenpaupack Area Joint School District.

— The Honesdale Union School District and the five independent northern districts of Buckingham, Scott and Damascus, Manchester and Preston.

There are currently a total 6,799 students in the Wayne County schools. Of that total, 484 students attend school in New York State. The northern Wayne districts send their students to the Deposit, N.Y. and Hancock, N.Y. schools.

USS Kennedy has slate art

ROSETO — A handcrafted slate reproduction of an 18th century sailing ship made by a Pen Argyl man has been presented to the commander of the USS John F. Kennedy.

The reproduction, which was hung in the ship's wardroom, was made by John Dally, president of Anthony Dally and Sons, Inc., manufacturer of slate products in Pen Argyl.

Electronics Technician Striker Francis J. Pullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pullo of 403 Roseto Ave., Roseto, presented the reproduction to the ship's commander, Capt. Earl P. Yates. The presentation was made at Newport News, Va.

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William Gumble



Sidney Krawitz



James M. Olenick

James Olenick extradition hearing may be this week

MILFORD — An extradition hearing for a New York State teenager charged with murder in Pike County may be held this week, it was announced by the Pike County District Attorney's office.

District Attorney William Gumble over the weekend filed extradition papers to return James Michael Olenick, 17, of Port Jervis, N.Y. to Pike County.

Olenick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olenick of 17 Reservoir Ave., is charged with murdering Robert Ziepkke, 41, of Cambria Heights, N.Y. Ziepkke, a Long Island School teacher, was found stabbed to death December 28, 1968 in his vacation home at Hemlock

Warren County road aid appropriation \$100,000

TRENTON, N.J. — A total \$100,000 has been allocated in state rebuilding aid to 12 municipalities in Warren County.

The amount set aside for each municipality represents the state's share in the total cost of an approved project. The state share may be up to 90 percent.

Following is a list of the allocations and the projects:

Alamunchy Township for Catswamp Road, \$12,500; Alpha Borough for Central Avenue West, \$10,000; Town of

Farms in Blooming Grove Township.

The Port Jervis High School junior is currently in the Orange County Jail in Goshen, N.Y. where he is being held without bail on a fugitive from justice warrant.

Gumble had sent the extradition papers to Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer. Deputy Attorney General Frank Lawley is in charge of extradition proceedings for the state. Lawley could not be contacted Monday.

The district attorney's office verified Monday, however, that the extradition hearing could take place this week.

In order to bring Olenick back

to Pennsylvania, Gov. Shafer will have to ask New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to extradite the youth. Gov. Rockefeller, once he received the request, will ask local officials to proceed. A hearing will then be set.

At the hearing, Olenick will either agree to return to Pike County or attorneys will argue the case against the extradition. Middletown attorney Michael Gorda, one of Olenick's defense counsels, is handling the extradition matter. Gorda would not comment on whether extradition would be waived for his client. Milford attorney Sidney Krawitz is the other defense counsel.

Olenick was arrested by State Police from New York, Pennsylvania and Port Jervis City Police on January 14 after school had been dismissed.

Medical patient

KRESGEVILLE — Norman Strohl of Kresgeville, is a medical patient in the Lehigh Hospital.

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Slate Belt drum corps renamed

BANGOR — Mayors of the five Slate Belt area communities have selected "Blazers" as the new name for the Slate Belt Area Drum and Bugle Corps.

The winning name of "Blazers" was submitted by Mrs. Joseph Warminsky of Bethlehem and Clayton Ace of Wind Gap during the recent contest to name the corps.

The five mayors who selected the winning name are Jack Daily of Pen Argyl; Joseph Dell Albe of Wind Gap; William Scott of Bangor; Edward Abball of East Bangor and George Giacinto of Roseto.

Church seats new officers

SAYLORSBURG — Officers of the Mount Eaton United Church of Christ in Saylorburg were installed recently.

They are: Mary Van Buskirk and Roy Correll, elders; John Jacobs, James Krone, Verna Greenmoyer and Verna Jacobs, deacons.

LOOK for the POCONO SKI REPORT at the start of The POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED SECTION

Tues. thru Sat.

2nd BIG REDUCTIONS MENSWEAR

SALE

SUITS	WERE TO \$100.00	45.
SPORTCOATS	WERE TO \$50.00	29.
COATS	ZIP-OUT LINING	WERE \$35.00
19.	SWEATERS	All Styles
WERE TO \$16.	5.	WINTER JACKETS
WERE TO \$25.00	9.	552 MAIN STROUDSBURG

2nd BIG REDUCTIONS MENSWEAR

TURTLENECK KNITS	WERE \$4.00	2.	FAMOUS BRAND
TOP COATS	WERE \$70.00	29.	BEST BRAND—5 TO SELL
KNIT SHIRTS	WERE TO \$16.00	4.	BANLON • DRESS ACETATE TURTLE • MOCK • CREW • PLACKET
CASUAL SLACKS	WERE \$8 & \$8.50	5.	HUNDREDS TO GO
SPORT HATS	WERE \$6.00 and 7.00	3.	CELEBRATED BRANDS • OUR REGULAR STOCK

BOYS WEAR

WINTER JACKETS	WERE TO 25.00	NOW 10.00
ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS	22.00	15.00
SWEATERS	12.00	5.00
IVY SPORTSHIRTS	5.00	2.59
JEANS, PERMA PRESSED 27 to 36	9.00	5.99
CPO's LINED	10.00	5.99
CPO's UNLINED	22.50	10.00

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Tire companies under fire

Nine of the major tire manufacturing companies in the United States are currently under fire, charged with placing "a substantial number of tires on sale to the public that failed to meet federal safety standards."

The charges have been leveled by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), who has branded the firms in violation of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966. Violations of this act are punishable by fines of \$1,000 per infraction.

If there is merit to this charge, a full and intense investigation should be made to find the reasoning behind the violation of the law and to see that it never happens again.

Tires are possibly the number one safety factor on any car today, as speed more than ever before dominates highway traffic. Blow outs and flat tires are two of the major causes of accidents throughout the United States.

The sale of tires that fail to meet federal standards are an outright defiance of the safety rules and a wholesale disregard for human life. Sales of this type are certain to play a major role in the rising accident rate, and death toll.

Tires should undergo a minute inspection for flaws before leaving the manufacturing plant and those with the slightest imperfection should be discarded. The use of faulty tires could be tragic.

The nine companies under fire at the present time are Firestone, B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, General, Uniroyal, Dunlop, Mansfield, Mohawk and Armstrong.

Mohawk Tire and Rubber Co. is currently attempting to recall 10,000 tires, but is finding the task next to impossible because the firm has no idea as to the location of all the tires at this time.

Good tires are a necessity. New tires that are faulty could be the direct cause of a greater number of fatalities on the nation's highways.

Guest editorial

Responsibilities, too

Rights and responsibility go together.

We could wish that more of those who major in protests, as well as their supporters, would keep this fact before them.

We quote from an advertisement, "Along with the right to criticize comes the responsibility to contribute constructively and perform dependably."

We are afraid that this fact is lost sight of by the majority of youth who see nothing wrong in destroying public property on the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities.

We submit that it takes no special ability to throw objects of one kind or another through the window of a college president's office.

Protest is an American inheritance. Sensible protest, backed by sensible suggestions to remedy what is considered wrong, is the kind of protest to which no sensible person objects.

However, when protest takes on the garb of rowdiness and the shouting of obscenities at the top of one's voice, it is quite likely that many who recognize that a grievance is real will be in complete disagreement with the methods being used to remedy it.

To quote, "The generation following this one may well ask of this group, 'What did you do?'"

What will the answer be?

—Philadelphia Tribune

Stamp news

New charge by U. N.

By RAY PATTON
We have just been informed by the United Nations Postal Administration that due to increasing costs, it is necessary to institute a service charge of five cents per cover for all first day cover orders on which the U. N. Postal Administration is required to affix the stamps.

This new arrangement will commence with the stamp issue for the U. N. Institute for Training and Research on Feb. 10, 1968.

The above information is passed along to those who send for First Day Covers so they will find the additional charge with their order. We understand those failing to do so will have their covers returned unserved.

The United States will issue

a six-cent commemorative May 5 for Apollo Eight. This is the date May 5, 1961, that Captain Alan B. Shepard Jr. was rocketed from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to pave the way for man's greatest achievement in the conquest of space. The date and place of issue will be revealed later.

Club news

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting before the exhibit and all members are requested to be present to go over the final preparations.

Markin time

I'd rather have a crust of bread, As much as I detest it, Than sit before a lavish spread, Unable to digest it.

Luther Markin

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Tues., Jan. 28, 1969

PAGE FOUR

U. S. will to resist showing at Korea DMZ

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This report from the Demilitarized Zone in Korea was compiled from letters sent to Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Shinn, 306 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, by their son Bruce, who is serving on the brink of conflict with the United States Army.)

ALONG THE DMZ, Korea — The year 1968 marked the first time since the Korean conflict

that the world was reminded a limited state of war still exists in Taehan Minkuk, the Korean peninsula.

The United Nations Command officially reported a total of 68 dead or wounded Americans due to enemy fire along the uneasy DMZ border area. Total allied casualties due to incident related activities have been much higher.

For 13 years the 38th parallel armistice line lay quiet, and it wasn't until late 1966 that selective pressure was once again applied to the line of lonely outposts.

Increase in activity

This year the level of activity has increased considerably. It began with the January seizure of the United States radar ship Pueblo; the 31-commando assassination attempt of South Korean President Park Chung Hee; very frequent small-band infiltration attempts all along the DMZ; the daring effort by 14 Communists to rescue one top agent on Cheju-do, Korea's southernmost island — 12 were killed, two captured; and the last significant action of 1968, the November landing of more than 90 agents of the ROK (Republic of Korea) northeastern seacoast in an endeavor to promote political unrest and guerrilla activity in that remote area — by mid-December all were believed killed or captured.

The Red pressure buildup is uncomfortably reminiscent of their "peace-talk offensive" from the summer of 1951 until the Korean War's end in mid-1953. Once again the communists seem willing to expend the lives of many men to test the will of our commitment in South Korea.

For the last two years the North Koreans have favored probing the 18-mile U.S. sector of the 151-mile DMZ. The simple fact is, the Americans don't retaliate. It is a rarely remembered fact that South Korea has never signed the armistice and only grudgingly agreed to a cease fire to end hostilities in 1953. The ROK Army has little compunction about going north.

The U.S. Army's Second Infantry Division, guarding the American DMZ sector, constructed an eight-foot high, concertina (barbed wire) topped, steel-mesh wire fence in 1967 to keep infiltrators out. It has been effective to the extent that American casualties have been lower than they might be. But for the men guarding this barrier, patrolling in front of it, and manning early warning outposts in the DMZ, it's one of the most uncomfortable and often frightening duties a soldier can perform.

By day the security system appears to be a formidable obstacle to infiltration, but by night, when the close hanging fog creeps in, and dim moonlight casts eerie shadows over the rugged landscape, men begin to doubt their senses. The sound of soft padding footsteps on the fecal mud of abandoned rice paddies, or the unearthly scream of tiny oriental deer give GIs who serve here memories they won't soon forget. Then sometimes the North Koreans strike.

1971 deadline

Apparently the December 23 release of the 82 surviving Pueblo crewmen would indicate an easing of Cold War tensions in Korea. Unfortunately, devious Communist minds have given the free world similar grasping straws

in the past. We are still faced by North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung's pronouncement that he will unite the Korean peninsula under communism by 1971.

Activities around the green conference table at Panmunjon remain an unhappy example of pure noncommunication. United Nations naivete brought to that table in 1951 (which was in essence a highly emotional hope for immediate settlement of the conflict while American forces relaxed their military effort and vigilance — at the same time the Communists cried for peace, they contradicted their stand by continuing to attack the U.N. front violently for two more years) has hardened into a tit for tat game of insult bordering on the personal, and constant propaganda blasts in both directions.

To the regret of many Americans, history seems to be repeating itself in Paris at the Vietnam peace talks. A hard lesson was learned in dealing with Communism in Korea. We must hope it was not learned in vain.

Power politics and continued military supremacy seemed to be the only thing that kept the Communists honest in 1951-1953. Every time our negotiators showed honest concession on policy, points, the Chinese and North Koreans seized the opportunity to try and push us one more step backward.

For the Asiatics the expenditures of human life means little and the saving of "face" means much. For hundreds of years the Chinese have been pushed and bullied by Western powers. In 1850, for the first time, they held Western armies in check; they became a great power in Asia. They have gloried in their sudden world recognition and now the situation is repeating itself in Vietnam.

Push to limit

Through the vast expenditure of men, motivated by either the religious-like zeal of Communism or by threats to their families, the Asian hordes will continue to chip away at any free world representative in the Far East. It has been proven in Korea and to some extent in Vietnam that the Communists can be stopped, but the will push us to the very limits of our will to resist.

They know the hydrogen bombs will destroy them utterly, and so for now they won't risk that, but at the same time they are acutely aware of our dilemma. They know there is great world and in-country pressure against America fighting the present limited war in southeast Asia.

The painful lesson of Korea is that they will blow all the stop-gaps short of nuclear war before they will agree to anything.

We were trapped into spending lives and dollars in Korea, and it seems to follow that as long as we are willing to show our strength of will in this manner in Vietnam, Communism will be stopped there too.

The year 1968 has been one where we have once again proven our will to resist communism.



'I was only joking — sir!'



Bob Considine

Top prisoner

WASHINGTON — The nation's new number one prisoner is R. M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States. Until he leaves the White House (some say four, he says eight years hence) he will be the most intensely guarded American.

The Secret Service is the turnkey in nominal charge of seeing that he doesn't get away. But his guards are deeper than that. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also is charged with keeping an eye on him. So is the CIA in the event he goes out of the country.

If he visits troops, military police and intelligence officers will surround him. If he tries to climb over the White House's iron fence, Washington's Metropolitan Police get in the act.

If he meets Kossygin in Moscow, the MVD (Ministry of Internal Affairs) will blanket him. If he manages to obtain an audience with Charles de Gaulle, his guards will be the Surete Nationale and the Gendarmes Nationales. If it's a tour he's on, he'll also be under the constant surveillance of the Bundespolizei in West Germany, the Guardia di Pubblica Sicurezza in Italy, and Scotland Yard. Agents of INTERPOL (International Criminal Police Organization) won't be far from his side, wherever he goes on this globe.

He may go to the bathroom alone, but that's about all. If Washington is ever blitzed (except by its natives) he will be hustled to two maximum security areas, the bomb shelter deep underground between the White House and the Treasury Department, or the place outside of the capital where there are provisions to last until the radiation dissipates.

The prisoner is allowed to say, "Hey, Pat,

let's go to the National Theater tonight," but his guards would have something to say about that.

First, there would be a thorough search of the theater. Secret Service men would be assigned to all seats that commanded a sniper's view of the seats intended for the prisoner and his wife. Seats to the side of the couple, and in front and back, would be blocked off and occupied by Secret Service men. Several more men would be stationed near the stage with instructions to stare at the audience, not look at the action behind the footlights.

Police would be on the roof of the theater and atop adjoining buildings. And, of course, close to the prisoner would be the Satchel Man. Inside the satchel is the portable, high-powered transmitter and the proper codes which Nixon would use if forced to order a massive nuclear retaliation.

In lighter-hearted times, President Coolidge sometimes took mischievous delight in hiding from the Secret Service man assigned to walk with him in the White House grounds. He'd hide behind trees, like an elderly child. Franklin D. Roosevelt on occasion shook his guards by sailing into fog banks off his Maine vacation place. He steered his little boat by the sounds of buoys.

But the events of recent years have had a sternly sobering effect on all who are charged with protecting the body of the president of the United States. It is a difficult job, one that calls for courage and tact.



Don MacLean

Lengthy project

WASHINGTON — In almost every city there seems to be a major roadway which is torn up practically all of the time. Washington is no exception, we have lots of streets like that, but the chief source of complaints is the highway that links us to Baltimore and points north.

I swear I was in high school when the city first began tearing it up for widening and "improvements." Oddly enough, the federal part of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway has been completed for about 15 years and stretches uninterrupted for some 30 miles.

But Washington, the city, just couldn't seem to get its part done. Whole generations of Maryland suburbanites have grown up without ever having reached their downtown jobs other than by taking a detour. I don't know how long it took to build the pyramids, but we must be challenging that record on this particular piece of highway.

Today's commentary is brought on by the fact — hold your breath — that the final surfacing is being done and soon, for the first time in memory, the road will be open again. I say the occasion calls for more than simply removing the barricades and letting traffic through.

Told celebration

We should hold a celebration and give the

affair the attention generally reserved for the dedication of a new dam or the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Mayor Walter E. Washington should be called on to speak and to praise those nameless, faceless men who have made careers of working on this road. There should be a ribbon-cutting ceremony, with movie stars in attendance.

Newspapers could interview some of the workmen and perhaps get statements such as this: "Yes, sir, looking at this four-block stretch of road kind of makes a man proud he worked on it. It's worth all the years and years of sweat and toil. Of course, in a way, I'm kind of sad to see it done. I put three kids through school working on that road. It's like an old friend."

The foreman of the road crew might give us statistics, i.e., his men wore out 750 red lanterns; due to the effects of the weather, the two detour signs had to be replaced regularly; eventually 315 were used, etc. And perhaps we could get a statement from the president of the area's "Former Businessmen's Assn." (These would be businessmen wiped out when the road remained torn up for years).

Yes, I think we'd get a statement from them, all right, but I don't think we could print it.



Mason Dixon

The Pennsylvania Story

Hope for future

HARRISBURG — There are few who doubt that the induction into office of Republican Richard M. Nixon as the 37th president of the United States should bode well for the Keystone State.

In the long run of course, this is assuming that a Republican governor continues as Pennsylvania's chief executive in the gubernatorial election next year.

For the moment though—that is, this year and throughout 1970—Pennsylvania's chances of "getting somewhere" with Washington, more specifically the new Republican Nixon Administration are regarded as excellent.

After all, it has been a comparatively long time—nearly a decade and a half—since there has been a Republican in the White House and the governor's office at the same time!

Matching parties

Last time that happened was during the latter part of the first tenure of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower when Republican governor John S. Fine was rounding out the last two years of his administration in 1963 and 1964.

Since then Republicans have not been in the White House and the State House at the same time until this week.

During President Eisenhower's two terms (with the exception of the first years already mentioned) Pennsylvania had Democratic chief executives—first Gov. George M. Leader, 1955-1958, and then Gov. David L. Lawrence, 1959-1962.

By that time Republican governor William W. Scranton donned his regal robes in 1963. Democratic President John F. Kennedy was in office, to be succeeded by Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson was in office of course when Republican governor Raymond P. Shafer took over in 1967.

Thus this year for the first time since 1954 a Republican will be in both the White House and the governor's mansion here in Harrisburg at the same time.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Child in hospital

I was told that my eight-year-old daughter would be better off in the hospital without me when I took her there for an eye operation. The hospital absolutely refused to allow me to stay overnight with her even though I begged them and went so far as to show them your articles about the psychological values of staying with a child. My daughter, after four months, cannot forgive me and I cannot forgive myself and the hospital or the injustice they did us. What can parents do to prevent such an unnecessary emotional upset?

Mrs. E. O., California

Dear Mrs. O.: Up to the time you took your daughter to the hospital she learned to

depend on you for protection and security during every waking and sleeping hour of her life. You kept her guarded, warm, fed her the proper foods, clothed her with "just right" costumes for all weather and taught her the rules of safety for crossing streets. She had a right to feel your love was intimately interwoven in this security.

Now came the time for surgery and when she needed you most you weren't there. You were pushed into abandoning her by hospital authorities who should have known better. When they say a child is better off without you they really mean that hospital administrators and nurses may falsely believe that you would be interfering with the running of a hospital day.

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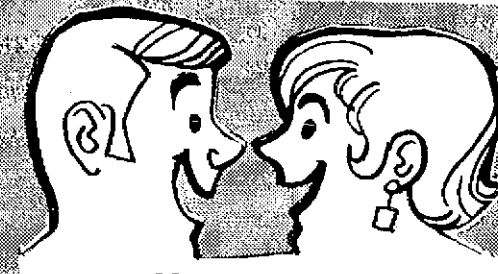


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Covering the city

Jack Warden, right, and his co-stars Frank Converse, left, as they take time out from their filming chores on ABC-TV's N.Y.P.D. to tour New York City. See the show today at 9:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) GABY (C) — Lupino, Steve Cochran, Howard
Leslie Caron, John Kerr.
(7) THE SEVENTH SIN — Eleanor Parker, Bill Travers, George Sanders.
(28) NO PLACE LIKE HOMICIDE — Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton, Sidney James.
9:30 (9) DESTINATION MURDER — Joyce MacKenzie, Hurd Hatfield, Albert Dekker.
11:00 (9) THE SILENT ENEMY — Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams, Michael Craig.
11:30 (2) THE GOLDEN HAWK (C) — Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden.
(11) PRIVATE HELL 36 — Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran, Howard Duff, Dean Jagger, Dorothy Malone.
11:40 (10) MY FOOLISH HEART — Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward.
1:05 (7) THIS THING CALLED LOVE — Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Lee J. Cobb.
1:15 (2) INSIDE DETROIT — Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien.
(4) CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA — Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill.
1:35 (10) ELOPEMENT — Clifton Webb, Anne Francis, Charles Bickford.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:55 American Literature
9:25 Cover To Cover II
9:45 Alive And About
10:10 Alive And About
10:35 American Literature
11:05 Parlor's Francois III
11:20 Cover To Cover II
12:00 Cover To Cover II
12:20 Alive And About
12:40 Cover To Cover II
1:00 American Literature
1:35 Alive And About
2:10 Parlor's Francois III
2:30 Office Automation

Evening
5:25 Sing, Children, Sing — "Two Voices"
5:40 Alive And About — "Insect Homes"
6:00 What's New — "Potomac Adventure, Part II"
6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Windmills"
7:00 Pocketful Of Fun — "People at Work"
7:30 The Manager's Chat — "The Classic Guitar"
7:45 World Traveler
8:00 Book Beat Review — "Once an Eagle"
8:30 Opinion Washington
9:00 The Film Generation — "The Way We See It — 'Net Festival'"
10:00 Silent Song — "NET Playhouse"
11:00 Sign Off

Tonight's log

ARCTIC ODYSSEY: THE DAVID HUMPHREY'S EXPEDITION — Channels 34-28 at 7:30 p.m. A news documentary on last year's five-man Polar expedition.

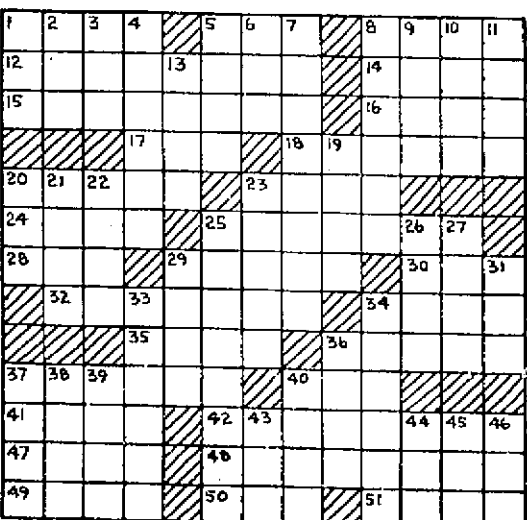
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Instance
5. Swiss river
8. Minkes
12. A defense
14. Simple
15. Birds
16. — and Thummin grass
17. Spread
18. City's need
20. Thick soup
23. Certain
24. Roman road
25. Turns on axis
28. Female swan
29. Rich fabric
30. Japanese statesman
32. Depot
34. A region
35. Roster
36. Slumbered
37. Dung beetle
40. Edge

VERTICAL
1. Feline
2. The wallaba
3. Male offspring
4. Click beetle
5. Old
6. Ventilate
7. Russian court favorite
8. Charm
9. Persian fairy
10. "The Red"
11. Sown (Her.)
13. Curved molding
19. Algerian saopart
20. Disease of chickens
21. Indians
22. Lease
23. Yuccalike plant
25. Sora
26. Ireland
27. Pace
29. Portico
31. Cereal grain
33. To stem
34. Edible nut
36. Bristle
37. Asterisk
38. Cavern
39. Town in Iowa
40. Family residence
43. French coin
44. A dessert
45. Lamprey
46. Compass direction

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
SHAD SOB CURT
TIRE AVE ERTE
ARAL LITERATE
BEMUSED TALES
GEM SOT
HOSEA GENERAL
OUT AIR ALE
TRAVELS RAMPS
OLA AIR
STALL ONAGERS
PERUSING EVIL
ALUM CAR NEVA
TAME ANY TREY

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

PNWBWFB: VUNND NKPNAK UYK
YKUAAD VWN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—REAL DEVIL OFTEN REVEILED THE SAINTS OF HEAVEN.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:45—3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
6:50—7 News
6:55—3 Today In Philadelphia
7:00—2-10 News (C)
7:30—2-10 Today
6 World Around Us
7 The Morning Show
2 News (C)
5 Bedford Stuyvesant
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London
11 Biography
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons
6 Popeye (C)
7 Movie
11 Gumby (C)
9:00—2 Black Heritage
3 Contact
4 For Women Only (C)
5 Panorama
6 On Camera
7 Movie
9 Romper Room (C)
10 Pixanne
11 Cartoon
9:30—2 Donna Reed Show
4 Joan Rivers (C)
6 Movie
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Jack LaLanne (C)
2-10 The Lucy Show
3-12 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
9 Joe Franklin (C)
11 Movie
10:25—3-4-28 News (C)
6 Conversations
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
5-7 Dick Cavett Show
12 Cover To Cover
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Alfred Hitchcock
2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Dear Alan
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba
AFTERNOON
12:00—2-10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie
6-7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess
5 Movie
6-7 Funny You Should Ask
9 Movie
11 Cartoons
1:00—2 To Be Announced
4 P.D.Q.
5 Movie
6-7 Dream House
10 The Farmer's Daughter
11 Cartoons
28 Password
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4-28 Hidden Faces
5 Cartoons
6-7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Movie
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
5 Sketch Henderson
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Loretta Young

EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Batman
12 Speaking Freely
6:30—3-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
6 News
9 I Spy
11 Munsters
12 Misterogers
5:30—2-10 Thunderbirds
6 Dark Shadows (C)
9 Real McCoys
11 Munsters
12 What's New?
EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Batman
12 Speaking Freely
6:30—3-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
6 News
9 I Spy
11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 What's My Line?
12 The World We Live In
7:30—2-10 Lancer
3-4-28 Arctic Odyssey
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Mod Squad
9 Steve Allen
11 F Troop
12 Bridge with Jean Cox
8:00—5 Pay Cards
11 Run for Your Life
12 Diamond State Profile
8:30—2-10 Red Skelton
3-4-28 Julia
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 It Takes a Thief
12 Something Else
9:00—3-4-28 Movie
9 What's My Line?
11 News
9:30—2-10 Doris Day
6 Assignment: H20
7 N.Y.P.D.
9 Movie
11 Password
2:00—2-10 News Special
5 News
6-7 That's Life
11 Run for Your Life
12:30—2-10-28 News
9 Donald O'Connor
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11 Movie
11:40—10 Movie
1:00—5 American West
6 The Westerners

UN aid allocated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Development Program's 37-nation governing council has approved more than \$340 million in projects for developing countries. The program will provide technical aid to 126 countries.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 643
♥ J5
♦ KJ74
♣ K632

WEST
♠ KJ1097
♥ K102
♦ 83
♣ A J10

SOUTH
♠ A Q2
♥ A Q63
♦ A Q95
♣ Q8

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT
Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — jack of spades.

The most difficult part of declarer's task usually consists of diagnosing how the opponents' cards are divided. Declarer would rarely fail to make the maximum number of tricks if he could see, or could visualize, the exact distribution of the adverse cards.

Today's hand is an example of how declarer sets about reading the opponents' cards. West leads a spade, which South wins with the queen. Declarer can count seven sure tricks (two spades, a heart and four diamonds) at this point, and must find a way of

developing two more tricks before West established his spades.

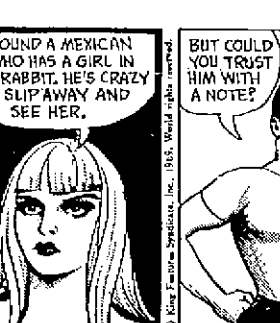
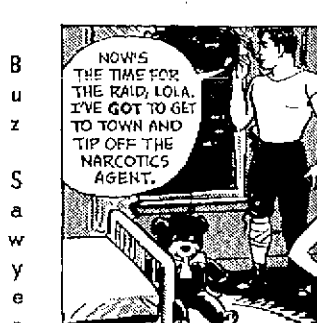
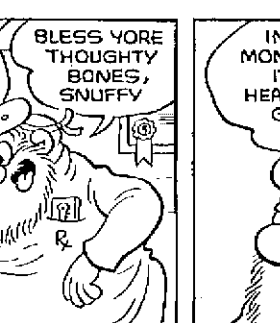
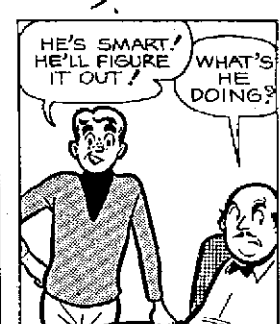
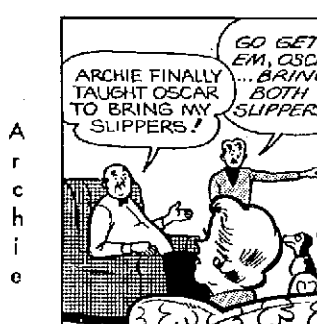
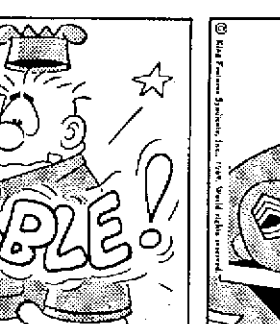
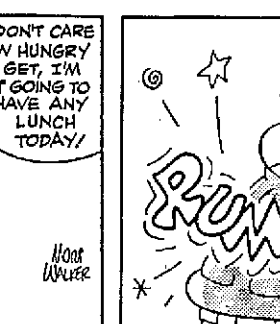
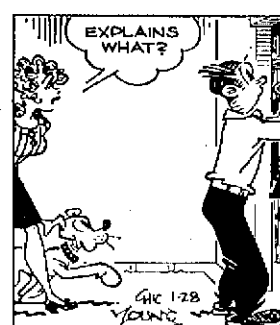
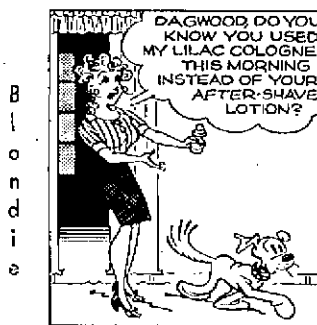
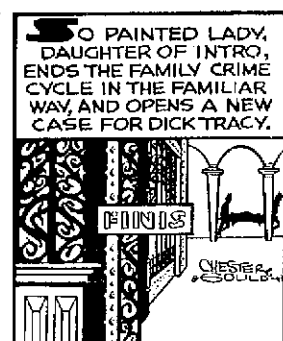
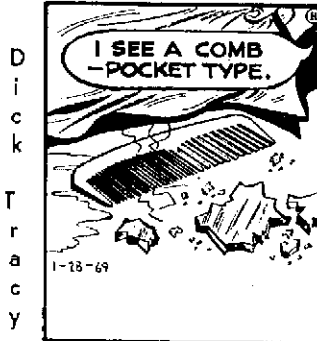
Let's see how much South knows about West's hand at trick one. Since West opened the bidding as dealer, South should credit him with every one of the missing 12 high-card points. (East may have a stray jack, but surely not as much as a king.)

Once South draws this conclusion, it is an easy matter to play the hand to the best advantage.

It cannot be right to enter dummy with a diamond to lead the jack of hearts and take a finesse. The finesse is ordained to lose, and the chance to make the contract would go up in smoke because West would win with the king and set up his spades.

Instead, South leads a low heart from his hand at trick two. He knows that if West goes up with the king the contract is made. South would make three heart tricks instead of the one he started with, and that would give him a total of nine tricks.

Declarer also knows that if West does not, play his king, dummy's jack will win the trick. Since this would be trick number eight, all that South now has to do is lead a club to produce trick number nine.





New developments

In the kitchen

By DAWNE SENSINGER
Monroe County Assistant
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — These new foods and processes will appear on the market shortly or are being test-marketed in certain areas around the country. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement implied.

Maraschino Prunes — A new chlorite bleaching method for brined cherries opens up a possibility of an interesting new product—maraschino prunes. Purple plums have been successfully brined and secondarily bleached by the new chlorite process and then dyed, flavored and manufactured into a product resembling maraschino cherries, except they are Texas-sized. These could be more than an interesting novelty. With flavors and colors available the prunes could be made into many tempting items. The texture resembles a maraschino cherry in that it is firm and somewhat crunchy.

Colored red and flavored with a clove or a cinnamon they could be used as a garnish for many foods. Colored green and flavored with mint they would go with lamb. The possibilities could be endless. The process opens the door to profitable marketing of purple plums as a new consumer item.

Evaporating Plastic Answer to Throw-Away Containers — A Swedish brewery claims to have found a clue to the ultimate solution of the throw-

away bottle problem. The brewery says it has developed a plastic bottle that disintegrates of its own accord about two months after the bottle is empty. As long as the bottle is full the plastic is stable. As soon as it is emptied a slow photolytic disintegration process starts from inside.

As yet, beer and soft drinks are not being marketed in plastic in the United States. The plastic bottle scored its first great success by taking over the liquid detergent and bleach field. It now has a dominant position in household chemicals, toiletries and cosmetics.

Plastic is being used increasingly for pharmaceuticals and foods such as ketchup, mustards, milk, soup, prepared salads, shortenings, fruit juices and cheese. Getting into beer and carbonated soft drinks would be a major triumph for the plastic industry.

New Twist in Bags — An openable and closeable container combining the lightness and transparency of a poly bag and the attractiveness and malleability of aluminum foil has been developed. Thin strips of foil are laminated to a flexible bag material. The strips can be laminated to either the inner or outer surface of the bag or sheet material. The thin strips are spaced at intervals and generally run the long way of the bag so that when the bag is twisted at the open end, the strips help form an air-tight closure and no tie strip is needed as in present poly bags. By untwisting the bag, it remains open.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet housewives, who often complain about the small size of their kitchens, are being offered as a model of the future an apartment with NO kitchen at all.

An experimental project of two modernistic 16-story buildings, now nearing completion here, has 812 apartments but NO facilities for the housewife to prepare complete meals.

An architectural oversight? Not at all.

The controversial project, called "House of New Life," deliberately excludes kitchens because its planners assume that the Soviet woman of the future will not want to cook.

Instead of eating in their apartments, the approximately 60 persons living on each of the 30 residential floors will take their meals in a communal dining room.

The effect will be something like that of a huge boarding house. The two buildings are designed to house some 2,000 persons.

Planners of the project say the kitchenless apartments will free Soviet women from the dreary task of spending hours every day waiting in lines in this country's shortage-plagued food stores.

They back up their argument with statistics, based on a two-year scientific study begun in 1963 especially for this project. An 80-man group of experts found that in the new apartment houses the average Moscow housewife would spend an average of 1.2 hours on activities connected with eating, less than half of the current average of 2.75 hours.

Those who occasionally want to eat in their flats can order catered food from the same kitchen supplying the communal dining room. Or they can prepare simple snacks themselves. In one corner of each apartment there will be a small refrigerator and an even smaller two-burner electric stove, plus a few shelves.

Furniture used only when company comes, such as extra chairs, will be kept in a storeroom for communal use and borrowed by each resident when needed.

Other items that will be



Contrast between the old and the new in Moscow is shown in this view of the modernistic apartment buildings in the background and, in the foreground, old wooden one- and two-story individual homes. The old homes symbolize a type of life which is rapidly being replaced by the "collectivist" life carried to new heights in the modern structure which have no kitchens.

borrowed from a public supply room include good silverware and china, and appliances such as vacuum cleaners.

"Everything you don't need every hour has been removed from the apartment," the Literary Gazette article said.

The apartments come already furnished. "In theory," construction supervisor Kornelavich said, "each resident will be able to choose from a selection of furniture styles before he moves in. But I don't know if this ideal will be achieved."

In another innovation, the plan calls for each apartment to have its own telephone—an item now missing from the average Soviet home. Unlike older Soviet buildings, these will have toilets and bathtubs in each apartment rather than having several families share them.

In an open space between the two apartment buildings will be an air-conditioned community center including a gymnasium, indoor pool, sauna baths, day care center for children, doctor's office, a widescreen movie theater, library, photo lab for amateurs, barbershop, dry cleaners, and a glassed-in winter garden.

Each floor of the apartment buildings will have its own self-service automatic laundry rooms and places for ironing—again on a communal ironing board.

The communal concept is central to the plan, and carries with it Communist political overtones.

Literary Gazette noted the arguments of some workers who have grown used to collectivized Soviet farm and industrial life but retain a natural desire for individual privacy in the home life.

"The force of inertia is such," the paper complained, "that we don't even ask ourselves: might it not be that being a collectivist in daily (home) life is also good?"

The paper said that, in contrast to previous dwellings, the New Life apartments would create "a different psychological atmosphere... and everyone will be interested in every other resident's cleanliness—including the moral kind."

In a separate article in the paper, Soviet academician S.G. Strumilin praised the project for creating a collectivist residential situation making it easy for communist propagandists to reach their targets.

In these new buildings, he said "there are created the best possible conditions for activation of cultural and ideological-educational work among the workers at their place of residence, and the successful establishment of the norms and rules of Communist society in daily life."

Enthusiastically praising New Life apartments, Soviet journalist Yuri Polukhin wrote: "You will have no shops, no waiting in line, no net (shopping) bags. You will avoid getting irritated over petty things... people will smile more

in the House of New Life."

Polukhin's article in Literary Gazette, which often discusses non-Literary questions, said the project could well be "a prototype for our future."

After reading his article, one Russian said: "Oh, it would be great. No waiting in line in food stores. And you can 'eat out' every day, inside your own building, without waiting in line at the restaurants."

But another Russian, reflecting the controversy around the project, complained: "I don't like it. No kitchen?"

Out at the snow-covered construction site, in a fast growing new district called Noviy Cheryomysky (New Cherry Blossoms), construction supervisor Anatoly Kornelavich said he was convinced the project will be popular.

"Life here will be almost like in a hotel," he said with a big smile.

Kornelavich added that each apartment will consist of only one room. Accordion-folding, screen-like walls will be used as room dividers, he said.

Apartments will vary in size from 124.2 square feet for one person to live in, to 432 square feet for up to four persons. Families of more than four will live in two adjacent apartments, he said.

Except for the four-person apartments, Kornelavich added, the rooms will have little closet or storage space. Instead, most of the items normally put in them will be kept elsewhere in the building.

For example, guests will be required to leave their hats, scarves and outer coats in a downstairs public cloakroom. Residents will leave their downstairs in individual lockers with built-in disinfectant lamps to sterilize the clothes when not in use.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Making choice key point in right or left hand

By the age of two, most toddlers show a preference for their right or left hand. The majority favor their right hand for intricate tasks but five to ten of 100 insist on using their left hand.

These children, says writer Alix Kerr in the February issue of Family Circle, don't get a completely fair deal from the world.

A young lefty soon comes up against the fact that many everyday implements, from scissors to gearshifts, are designed for right-handed persons. Aside from the special difficulties involved in writing, she reports that "recently there have been claims, based on questionable evidence, that a large proportion of stuttering, crossed eyes, bedwetting, difficulty in learning to read and write and emotional disturbance in children is related to left-handedness or to forcing a left-handed youngster to use his right hand."

"The real and imagined problems faced by left-handed children," she continues, "shouldn't be exaggerated. The fact is that most left-handers find ways of getting around their difference and lead perfectly normal lives."

There is, however, one possible danger sign concerning left-handedness that all parents of pre-school children should know about.

"It seems that the establishment, early in childhood, of a brain pattern that makes one hand strongly preferred or dominant, is much more important than whether it's the right or left hand," she points out. "Developing a dominant eye, a dominant foot

and a dominant side of the brain to control speech apparently is necessary to avoid confusing rivalry between the two sides of the body when complicated physical and mental skills are being learned."

By age 2 or 3 the fact that a child may not have shown a definite hand preference may provide an advance warning signal that he may have trouble with reading or writing, she says. Although later teachers watch for this sort of situation a mother should also keep a watchful eye on her child's developing hand preference and general coordination.

If a youngster seems backward in these respects, consultation with a pediatrician often shows nothing to worry about.

Left-handers, Miss Kerr says, should be coddled no more than right-handers but they may need a little more patient understanding from parents. Lefties, she claims, are likelier to show frustration, confusion and outbursts of temper when they start to school they may be self-conscious about their difference. But by the time they reach the teens they have usually overcome their left-handed difficulties, she adds.

Although the world doesn't make many concessions to the left-hander, a child's family can, the writer suggests. They should see that his place at the dinner table and that the lighting at his desk is arranged for left-handed comfort. Whenever possible, the child should be provided with special items for lefties, such as left-handed sports equipment.

Needle and Thimble

Dress or Tunic!

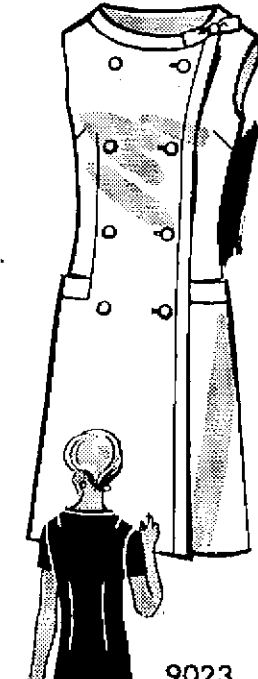
Crisp Coaldress



by Laura Wheeler

Charm everybody in this embroidery—rich Maharani coaldress or tunic over pants. Fashion loves a gay embroidered look. Printed Pattern 575: NEW Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34). State size, Transfer.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—make to today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents. Book of 17 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents. Book No. 2—Museum Quilts—12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents. Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

9023
SIZES
10-18

by Marian Martin

See how binding curves neck, races down side of this swinging coaldress. The line is so graceful, you'll find you can hardly wait to wear it.

Printed Pattern 9023: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring send-off! More fresh, young, easy-sew styles in spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

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is here. At last.

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For information on the Weight Watchers class near you, call 717-897-6133 or write Box 2-441, Bellefonte, Pa. Ask for free brochure

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Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Young moderns

Winter fun from A to Z

Winter can be an adventure whether you are playing it cool or warm. There is no reason for any young person to be lonesome, depressed, dejected because he has nothing to do.

Here's an "A to Z" list that may suggest further ideas.

Art — Paint a snowscape or a palm tree.

Antiques — Learn all about something — paperweights, for example.

Boys — Go where they are. Outdoor sports are good places to look.

Bicycle — It's good exercise and a way to meet boys.

Cook — Buy a cookbook and see how much fun the culinary arts can be.

Crochet — Use a No. 19 crochet hook and heavy yarn and you can make a pillow top in a couple of hours.

Decorate — Give your room a color bath, move the furniture for exercise and a new look.

Entertain — Invite friends for gab or games.

Exercise — Indoors, if you can't get out.

Family — Learn to enjoy their company.

Games — Learning new one might be fun. Indoor tennis?

Hairbrush — Use it regularly and your hair will shine.

Hike — Plan a long walk some weekend.

Image — Does yours need improvement?

Junk — You'll feel great when

you get rid of it.

Kitten — It may brighten up your life.

Knit — Your own afghan will keep you both warm at the game, and boost your stock with him.

Love — Everyone and the world will look rosier.

Makeup — Try a new one for fun.

Nickname — Do you need one to bolster your morale.

Objective — Resist the impulse to drift.

Ornithology — Get to know your fine feathered friends.

Pray — It may ease some rough spots.

Piano — Lessons may show a latent talent.

Quip — Develop cheerful conversation.

Records — Splurge on a new one.

Sports — Ski, skate, snowshoe, swim.

Travel — Plan that weekend or vacation early and you'll get more mileage out of it.

Umbrella — A new colorful one will lighten a dreary day.

Vine — Plant one and enjoy watching it climb up a window.

Windowshop — Let your imagination run riot.

Walk — It's great for the figure.

Xylophone — Why not?

Yarn — Develop dexterous talents. Embroidery?

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Stroudsburg

Conflicting testimony marks open of death trial

By BOB GROFF
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The final criminal case of the Monroe County Court's January Term got underway Monday with the trial of George Wall, Allan Kochera and Eugene Singer. Kochera, 18, Cresco R. D. 1, is charged with involuntary manslaughter. Wall, 20, 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is charged with involuntary manslaughter and assault and battery. Singer, 15 Collins St., Stroudsburg, is charged with assault and battery. A fourth individual, Stanley Bush, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3, charged with assault and battery in the same incident, has entered a plea of guilty. The four men were involved in an incident which resulted in the death of John Van Buskirk, 19, 144 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, on Oct. 20, 1968. Along with the four defendants and the deceased, three other youths were involved: John Psenitzki, Henryville; Glen Ryerson, 19, Henryville R. D. 1, and Robert Baxter, 18, Pocono Pines. Prosecution for the Commonwealth is headed by

Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H. Williams. Defense counsel for Wall and Singer is Attorney James R. Marsh. Kochera is being defended by Attorney Jerome P. Cheslock. Monday's session saw a long line of witnesses for the prosecution take the stand. Pennsylvania State Policeman Richard E. Duklis gave the opening testimony as the investigating officer. Duklis was followed to the stand by Psenitzki, the first eyewitness to the incident. Psenitzki testified that he was a passenger in a car driven by Ryerson. On the stand he gave his account of the events leading up to the death of Van Buskirk. According to Psenitzki, he, Ryerson, Baxter and Kochera had gone to Monticello, N. Y., on the night of Oct. 19. He and Ryerson were in one car while Baxter was a passenger in a car driven by Kochera. In the early hours of Oct. 20, the four proceeded to return to Stroudsburg. According to his testimony, just north of Bushkill on Rte. 209, a car cut off the two cars driven by Ryerson and Kochera and forced them to halt in the road. The occupants of the Van Buskirk car got out of their car, according to Psenitzki, and walked over to Ryerson's car. One of the men stated he was a juvenile officer of the law and demanded to see Ryerson's license and registration card. Ryerson refused to produce the documents. Following some discussion, said Psenitzki, Ryerson attempted to move his car. Van Buskirk reportedly was standing in the front of Ryerson's car. Van Buskirk allegedly jumped on the front of Ryerson's car in an attempt to keep Ryerson from driving away. Psenitzki said that Ryerson hollered at Van Buskirk to get off the car or he would drive all the way to the nearest police station with Van Buskirk still on the hood. Psenitzki related that Van Buskirk refused to get off the car. He stated that Ryerson continued to drive the car with Van Buskirk hanging on to the hood of the car at a speed of 30 to 35 m.p.h. Testimony by other witnesses revealed that Ryerson drove for approximately 1.2 miles with Van Buskirk on his car. Psenitzki concluded his testimony by saying that the 1960 Chevrolet continued to follow the Ryerson car and succeeded in overtaking it a second time and once again forcing it to halt by cutting in front of Ryerson. Psenitzki said the last he saw of Van Buskirk was when the car was forced to halt suddenly. He said Van Buskirk fell off the car, but could not say how badly hurt he was at that time. Then, said Psenitzki, Stanley Bush came out of the Chevrolet, walked over to the passenger side of Ryerson's car and pulled Psenitzki out of the car and beat him up. Ryerson then took the stand. His version of the incident took nearly the same shape as Psenitzki's. He said that when he was stopped the first time by the Chevrolet, he attempted to get the license number of the car, but failed. He also said that as he observed Van Buskirk in front of his car, he also noticed someone in back of his car spraying it with paint. Ryerson said that he did drive his car through Bushkill with Van Buskirk on the hood and that he was driving at about 30 m.p.h. According to Ryerson's testimony, he had intentions of driving to Fernwood. He related that all the way down, the 1960 Chevrolet, later identified as Van Buskirk's, kept bumping into the rear of his car and at one point succeeded in side-swiping his car. He said he feared that the bumping would cause Van Buskirk to fall off. He further testified that the Chevrolet finally did succeed in forcing him to halt after he had driven 1.2 miles. He said he was forced to make a sudden halt to avoid running into the car which had pulled in front of him. It was at that point that he saw Van Buskirk fall off of his car. He related that he immediately began to back up to leave the scene but decided not to in the event that Van Buskirk was injured. He explained that he did not want to face a hit and run charge. It was at this point, Ryerson said, that the occupants of the Chevrolet got out of their car and proceeded to walk to his car. He said he was pulled from the car and knocked to the ground and was kicked repeatedly. Ryerson stated that after he was beaten, he saw three men pick up what appeared to be a body and put the body in the Chevrolet and leave. He said he then got up and drove back into Bushkill to notify the police. Ryerson said he did not know what condition Van Buskirk was in. He said that he could only remember that the last time he saw Van Buskirk was when he fell off the hood of the Ryerson car following the abrupt stop. Baxter followed Ryerson to the stand and related the events as he saw them being a passenger in the Kochera car. He said that following the first time the Chevrolet stopped the two cars, the Kochera car passed the Ryerson car and he could see Van Buskirk on the hood of the car as it was traveling south. The Kochera car proceeded down the road and waited for Ryerson. He said that when Ryerson failed to show up, Kochera turned the car around and the two men proceeded north. They came upon the scene where Van Buskirk fell from

the car. Baxter said Kochera drove between the two stopped vehicles and as he did, Baxter said they drove over the lower half of Van Buskirk's body. He did not say whether Kochera saw the body in time to avoid it. Stanley Bush was the last of the eyewitnesses to take the stand for the prosecution. Bush was a passenger in the Van Buskirk auto. Bush testified that he saw Van Buskirk fall from the Ryerson car and that Van Buskirk rolled about 25 feet and then he got to his feet. According to Bush, he, Van Buskirk, Wall and Singer then walked to the Ryerson car. Bush admitted to beating up Psenitzki. He then said that the lights of an oncoming car made them leave the Ryerson car and start to return to their car. It was at that point, he said he heard a crash and heard someone say that Van Buskirk had been hurt. The oncoming car had been the one driven by Kochera. Bush's testimony contradicted that of Ryerson and Psenitzki on the speed of the Ryerson car while Van Buskirk was on the hood. He said Ryerson had

been driving at 70 or 80 m.p.h. He further said that the Ryerson car stopped the second time, causing Van Buskirk to fall off, for no apparent reason. He said the Ryerson car had not been cut off. The final witness of the day was Dr. Meyer Halperin, who was the attending physician on duty at the emergency room of the General Hospital when Van Buskirk's body was brought in. He said his diagnosis was that Van Buskirk had died of a severe contusion of the brain and a severe skull fracture. He said that Van Buskirk was dead on arrival. The trial will resume today at 10 a.m. Serving on the jury are Lucy Eilenberger, Joseph Parson and Gerald E. Shanley Sr., all of Stroudsburg; Albert S. Breymeyer and William B. Henry, both of Paradise Township; Raymond C. Haney and Barbara Stone, both of Hamilton Township; Nathan G. Meyer and Charles Swedish, both of East Stroudsburg; Ashton L. Burrows, Stroud Township; George Court, Delaware Water Gap; and Michael Keisman, Park Township.

if the uniformity could be reached gradually. Magann said the uniform rate of \$7,200 annually would also cause quite an increase in the school district costs. Current starting salaries at Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley are \$5,400; Stroudsburg, \$5,600 and East Stroudsburg, \$5,700. "One realization has to be economics," Dr. Magann said. "Somewhere along the line, it is hoped to have an understandable and workable amount of money that you're going to arrive at."

Irving Sommer, president of the East Stroudsburg School Board, said he suggested at the last County Board meeting that directors meet together to discuss a uniform salary scale. Schoonover also verified that proportionately higher salary schedules will also be sought for teachers with additional degrees and credits. While the salary goals and some fringe benefits are being sought on a uniform basis, teachers of each school district will still negotiate individually. Association officials agreed that a compromise salary figure may be attained by individual teacher groups, but hoped in time, the salary schedules would be uniform.

Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis suggested that Canfield give his report at Thursday's regular meeting of the commissioners. Valley of the Sun, a developer with offices in Philadelphia, was granted a tax exoneration of \$150 for land purchased in Chestnut Hill in 1968. The company was assessed at a higher acreage than was actually purchased. Commission Chairman Elwood Hintze reported that the boiler at the county jail had been rebuffed at a cost of \$221. However, said Hintze, three of the 27 tubes which were replaced were found to still be leaking. The three tubes had been removed and the holes plugged. The commissioners will look into the possibility of having the company return to complete the job properly. The commissioners voted to pay the cost of the shelving of the new Monroe County Bookmobile in the amount of \$124. The bookmobile was donated to the library by the Kiwanis Club of the Stroudsburgs, but the budget of the club for the vehicle was not great enough to include the cost of the shelves. Also paid by the commissioners was the quarterly payment to the Tucks Island Regional Advisor Council in the amount of \$1,256. Miss Charlotte Ayers, president of the Monroe County SPCA, presented that organization's 1969 budget to the commissioners. She requested an allotment of \$3,500 from the county. If the commissioners see fit to grant the request, the county's allotment would be approximately 25 per cent of the SPCA's projected budget of \$14,000. Her request was tabled pending further study by the commissioners. In salary board action, the salary of Mrs. Theresa Schleinkofer, assistant Registrar, was set at \$150 bi-weekly.

LeRoy Marvin, a toll officer at Delaware Water Gap toll bridge, models the new uniforms worn by all officers on Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission's bridges. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Jan. 28, 1969

Directors to attend final meeting on vo-tech school

STROUDSBURG — A Bucks County Public School superintendent and the principal of the Bucks County Area Vocational-Technical School will be the main speakers during Monroe County School Directors' Convention in Stroudsburg High School Thursday at 8 p.m.

Bucks County School Superintendent George E. Raab of Doylestown will speak on "10 Truths in Vocational Education" to the 36 school directors from the four county school boards, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley. The other main speaker, H. James Ross, principal of Upper Bucks County Area vo-tech school will talk on "The Anatomy of a Successful Area Vo-Tech School".

Construction, operation and financing of the proposed Monroe County vo-tech school will be among the chief topics discussed by the two speakers. Monroe County Superintendent of Schools Walter H. Sebring has asked that each one of the four school districts in Monroe County take a formal vote on accepting or rejecting the proposed vo-tech school during February meetings.

Two school board members, Dr. Anthony Bolyn of Pocono Mountain High School and Jerome Blakeslee of Pleasant Valley High School have indicated recently the possible rejection of the vo-tech plan by the East Stroudsburg school board.

East Stroudsburg School District has been hit hard by



George E. Raab

financial reverses in recent years.

First it was land taken off the school district tax rolls and acquired by the federal government for the proposed Tocks Island Dam and Recreational Park.

Now it is the reality of the 80-20 ratio of the one per cent wage tax being reduced to a 50-50 share between the school district, East Stroudsburg borough and townships in Monroe and Pike Counties on July 1.

One of the main reasons for Thursday's review of the proposed vo-tech school is to clear the air once and for all of the countless questions that have been nagging many a school board member on the pros and cons of a county vo-tech school.

East Stroudsburg School Board will meet Wednesday

night for an informal discussion of members' views on the proposed school.

It was reported by an East Stroudsburg School Board member that if the board does reject the proposed vo-tech school in February, it might side with an alternative plan urged by two Pocono Mountain School Board members during that school board's January meeting.

Directors James Manhart and John Montgomery said area school districts could increase vo-tech facilities within their own existing high schools or add on shop sections in the school systems' proposed middle schools.

Ross graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Masters Degree in Education.

He was employed with Bethlehem Steel Corporation before branching out in the vo-tech field. He served as vocational advisor with the United Nations and was head of the Teacher Education Department of Temple University.

Raab graduated from Franklin and Marshall College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and received his Doctorate in Education from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has taught at Lansdale School District, the University of Penn., and was the principal of Heathcote School, Scarsdale, N. Y., before accepting his present position of Bucks County Superintendent of Schools.



Dr. W. Edmund Magann



Irving Sommer

Pocono Patter

Faculty Follies forming

Those members of the East Stroudsburg school district faculty with leanings toward show business are currently preparing for the Faculty Follies, scheduled to be held on Saturday, March 29. Proceeds from the event will be used to aid the school district's scholarship fund.

Mr. Greenjeans

Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum, a resident of Shawnee-on-Delaware, was one of the over 500 people taking part in the tour of the General Hospital of Monroe County on Sunday.

For the younger folks, Brannum is "Mr. Greenjeans" on the "Captain Kangaroo" television show.

Pete on mend

Pete Margretto, chef and Mr. Popularity at both Notre Dame High School and St. Matthew's Elementary School, is currently a patient in the General Hospital of Monroe County. Margretto is having a back injury repaired.

Tough at net

Bill Wells, of Wyckoff's Department Store, is drawing rave notices at the near-day valley ball games at the Monroe County YMCA.

Bill is reportedly a "spiker" without rival.

Remembered in area

Father Joseph Saltry, formerly associated with St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, is currently celebrating his 25th year in the priesthood.

Father Saltry is now pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, in Little Meadows.

County teachers join forces in seeking standard salaries

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's four teacher associations in an unprecedented action will seek minimum salaries of \$7,200 with 12 annual increases of \$300 each during a series of round-robin negotiating sessions which begin today.

The teacher associations for the Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountains school districts reached agreement to seek the uniform salaries during a series of meetings which began last fall.

A negotiating committee representing the Stroudsburg teachers will meet tonight with the school board's negotiating committee to begin bargaining with the teacher's new uniform goals.

Teachers at East Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountains will begin negotiations next month.

Douglas Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg Teacher Assn., confirmed Monday night that the four associations will seek the minimum \$7,200 minimum salary for teachers with bachelor degrees.

Schoonover is also chairman of the coordinating committee which consists of representatives from the four teacher groups. The committee had been meeting since last September to establish a uniform salary rate for which the teacher groups will negotiate.

Specifically, the teachers will negotiate for the \$7,200 wage scale if the state mandates a minimum \$6,000 salary for teachers holding bachelor degrees. In addition, the scale will include 12 annual increments of \$300 to provide a maximum of \$10,800 annually for the county's approximate 520 teachers once maximum tenure is reached.

In addition to negotiating for the uniform salary, Schoonover said the teacher association would also seek uniformity in basic fringe benefits.

The uniform negotiating goals were reaffirmed by the presidents of the three teacher groups. They are Charles Arnold of Stroudsburg School District; John Sengle of Pocono Mountain School District and Floyd Frisbie of Pleasant Valley School District.

In addition to the unprecedented uniformity in salaries throughout the county, teachers for the first time this year are engaged in what might be termed formal negotiating sessions with school boards.

Each association this year has a negotiating committee which will meet with negotiating committees appointed by the school board.

The uniform teacher goals did not take two school board presidents by surprise Monday night.

"The ultimate aim of having equalized salaries is excellent," said Dr. Edmund Magann, president of the Stroudsburg Board of Education.

"But this has to be an understandable goal that you'll reach in the future," Dr. Magann said. He said to him it "does not seem feasible" for the teachers to start out on the basis of a uniform salary scale throughout the county. He suggested it would be better

if the uniformity could be reached gradually.

Magann said the uniform rate of \$7,200 annually would also cause quite an increase in the school district costs. Current starting salaries at Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley are \$5,400; Stroudsburg, \$5,600 and East Stroudsburg, \$5,700.

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Schoonover also verified that proportionately higher salary schedules will also be sought

Commissioners seek report from sealer of weights

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday announced that the County Sealer of Weights and

Measures, Gerald Canfield, will be asked to give a report of his activities for the last six months of 1968.

County opposed to PVM sprinkler

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Monday

were the recipients of what could be in the very near future, be some very bad news financially for the county.

Chairman Elwood Hintze announced the receipt of a letter from the Pennsylvania Association of County Hospital Administrators concerning legislation which is being discussed in Harrisburg in connection with fire precaution in county homes and hospitals.

One particular part of the legislation deals with a regulation which will see the mandatory installation of a sprinkler system in every room of every county home.

The letter went on to indicate that if such legislation were passed, the cost to the counties throughout the state would be enormous.

Examples given in the letter stated that to install such a system in a 600-bed home would cost \$340,000. To install the system in a 240-bed home would cost \$200,000.

Figuring the cost proportionately to the examples in the letter, Hintze said that with the present 80-bed capacity of the Pleasant Valley Manor, the cost to the county could be in the neighborhood of \$70,000, if the legislation was passed by the lawmakers in Harrisburg.

The letter urged that all the county commissioners throughout the state contact their legislative representatives to oppose the proposed legislation which would severely affect budgets throughout the state.

An interesting quirk of the proposed legislation dictates that the cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton would be exempt from the mandatory

installation.

Public hearings will be held on the proposed legislation in Harrisburg in the near future.

All indications are that the commissioners will give the matter serious consideration and in all probability will fight the legislative attempt.



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Two teenage crash victims remain under intensive care

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two teenage victims of an automobile accident Saturday remained in critical condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County Monday.

Still critical and in the intensive care unit are Arthur F. Mimitch Jr., 17, and Richard Metzgar, 19, both of

Stroudsburg.

Also injured in the accident and still in the hospital in fair condition are Rosemary Dimmick, 18, Joseph Leggieri, 18, and Edwin Miller, 17, all of Stroudsburg.

The five teenagers were injured Saturday night in a two-car accident on Rt. 447 in Anatolink. The accident occurred at 10:15 p.m.

Stroud Township police said Leggieri was traveling north and was followed by the Mimitch car. As the Leggieri car rounded a curve in the highway it went out of control, struck an embankment on the right side of the highway, spun around, crossed the highway, spun around and came to a stop, facing south. The car was then struck by the Mimitch vehicle.

In the car with Leggieri was

Miss Dimmick.

Miller and Metzgar were passengers in the Mimitch vehicle.

Both cars were demolished.

Pen Argyl hires new principal

PEN ARGYL — Pen Argyl Area School Board met Monday night in the high school building and hired Frank Niele of Flushing, N. Y., as elementary principal of the Pen Argyl and Wind Gap Elementary Schools.

His appointment will become effective March 3.

Mrs. Betty Reagan of Nazareth was named to replace Mrs. Ann Marie Daly as reading teacher on the secondary level on a permanent substitute basis.

Mrs. Donna Spino of East Stroudsburg was named a part-time reading teacher. She is a 1969 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College.

Terry Male was named head of the English Department.

M. Caprioli earns honor

SCRANTON — Michael E. Caprioli of Buck Hill Falls, a student in Scranton University's department of business administration, is one of nine seniors scheduled to become charter members of Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society.

The charter and initiation into the society will be presented at ceremonies on the campus on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Membership in the society is open to students in business administration who have completed at least one-half of the baccalaureate degree and maintained a quality point index of 3.2 or better. The QPI average represents overall classroom achievement of "B" or better.

Area woman's brother dies

TAMPA, Fla. — Carl Bovard, a brother of Mrs. Edward Stevens, Bryant St., Stroudsburg, died Saturday in Tampa, Fla. No other details were available.

Morley, Guter lead ESSC past Wilkes, 88 to 80

EAST STROUDSBURG—Jack Morley and Steve Guter combined for 57 points Monday night to pace hot-shooting East Stroudsburg State (68 per cent) to an 88-80 win over Wilkes College in the Koehler Fieldhouse.

In winning only their second game in 13 starts and their first since the Pocono Classic, Ken Sisson's Warriors hit on 39 of 57 shots from the floor. Wilkes (6-7) was a cold 33 for 93 from the field.

Morley led the winners with 30 points, 14 in the first half and 16 in the second as he hit on 14 of 19 shots from the floor. Guter, the team's top scorer, followed with 27, 14 in the first half, as he made good on 11 of 18 attempts from the floor.

Morley pulled down 16 of the Warriors' 57 rebounds. Bucky Spear, making his first start of the year followed with 13 and Guter had 11. Top rebounder was Wilkes' Herb Kemp with 16.

For a change the Warriors took the early lead, 4-0. After extending the lead to 8-3 the two teams traded baskets for the next 10 minutes.

ESSC then put together strings of 5, 6 and 12 points, the last in the final two minutes to take a 49-29 halftime lead.

But Wilkes went into a full-court press to start the second half and scored 14 straight points before Guter hit a layup with 16:49 remaining.

ESSC then ran off eight quick points and once again had 16-point lead.

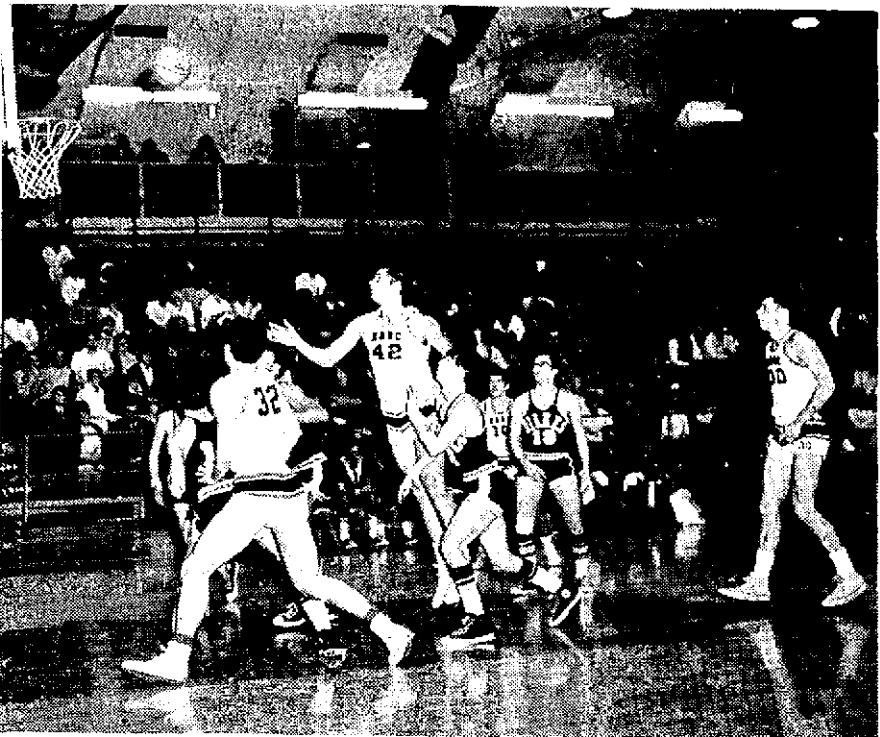
The only Warrior in double figures was Fred Richter, who tallied 11 before fouling out with five minutes left in the game.

ESSC won the freshman game, 86-64 as Glen Godshalk netted 21 for the little Warriors.

Wilkes
Ryan 9-20-18, Reimer 1-2-4, Grick 4-7-16, Kennedy 0-2-2, Davis 2-1-7, Kemp 7-1-15, Umbach 4-7-10, Janowski 3-0-6. Totals: 33-14-75-80

D'Arco 2-1-2-5, Fiumi 3-1-7, Grier 2-0-1-4, Guter 11-5-27, Pedrick 0-0-0, Richter 5-1-11, Spear 2-0-2-1, Morley 12-2-30. Totals: 39-16-70-88

Halftime: ESSC, 49-29; Officials: Steigerwalt, Sylvester.



Warrior captain Steve Guter (42) watches his short jumper head for hoop during first half against Wilkes Monday night. Other Warriors are Bucky Spear (32) and Jack Morley (30).

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Steady Archer wins Crosby by stroke

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—George Archer, playing steady if not spectacular golf, had the shots he needed Monday for a one-under-par 71 and the title in the \$150,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am with a 72-hole total of five under par 283.

Archer started the final round—played on the first nice day of this weather-plagued tourney—two strokes behind Dale Douglass and a stroke behind Howie Johnson. He passed both on the front nine at Pebble Beach with an even par 36 and then put the clincher on his first 1969 tourney title with a bird on the 10th and eight straight pars.

Bob Dickson, the 1967 amateur champion, shot a four-under-par 68 and Johnson, who shot a one under par 71, finished in a tie for second place.

Archer, who won \$150,000 on the tour last year, picked up \$25,000 for winning the Crosby while Johnson and Dickson earned \$11,575 each.

Archer rarely gambled as he made his way around the par 36-72, 6,777-yard seaside layout. There was no one part of his game which he did not have under control and that made the difference as Douglass, who started the final round six under par, lost three shots on the front nine and never recovered.

The next man to go as Archer methodically parred his way home was Johnson, the veteran who forged into a tie for the lead at the 16th when he

chipped in a 30-foot birdie putt from off the edge of the green. Johnson's moment vanished quickly, though, for on the very next hole, the par-three, 218-yard 17th, he three putted from 20 feet away to fall a stroke behind. As things wound up that was the tourney.

John Lotz finished a stroke behind Dickson. Johnson and Douglass with a three-under-par total of 285, while Jack Nicklaus wound up at 287.

"I was generally pleased with my round," said Archer, who won the Pensacola and New Orleans Opens last year and placed fourth on the money winning list. "I hit the ball real good going into the greens and I putted about as well as I expected to."

Lotz had a closing round 72 and Nicklaus finished with a 70.

Young Lee Elder came out of the pack with a 69 to finish all alone at even par 288, a stroke ahead of Bruce Devlin (67), Ron Cerrudo (71), 1968 Crosby winner Don Massengale (72), Gene Littler (72), Bill Collins (69), Rod Funseth (73) and Jimmy Powell (72).

The 290 group, two over par, included Jerry McGee, Miller Barber, Gay Brewer, Billy Casper, Al Geiberger, George Kaundson, 1968 Crosby champ Johnny Pott, and Bert Yancey.

Arnold Palmer shot a closing 73 to finish in a big tie at 293 while Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters champ, was in a group tied at 292.

George Archer, 575.000
Dale Douglass, 574.666
Howie Johnson, 574.666
Bob Dickson, 574.666
John Lotz, 575.000
Jack Nicklaus, 575.000
Lee Elder, 575.000
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Bills won't pass up Simpson in draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills, the worst team in pro football last season, go through the formality today of selecting Southern California's O.J. Simpson, the best player in college football, when they open the combined player draft of college football players.

Simpson could better \$600,000

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—O.J. Simpson and Ralph C. Wilson Jr. end six weeks of shadow boxing today as the National and American Football Leagues select the collegiate stars they believe can make it in the big time.

Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner and two-time All-America halfback from Southern California, will be the first of 442 players named in the 1969 professional draft. Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, intends to see to that.

Wilson and Simpson began their coast-to-coast match of wits when the Philadelphia Eagles made the mistake of downing the New Orleans Saints 29-17 in a Dec. 8 NFL contest. That left Buffalo in sole possession of football's worst record, 1-12-1.

Under the draft rules, the club with the worst record has the first choice.

Simpson, almost immediately, took to the offensive. With an eye on the upcoming contract talks with Wilson he alternately announced:

—He would rather play on the West Coast with a National Football League team than in the East with an AFL club.

—The idea of playing for the Buffalo Bills in a city where the average annual snowfall approaches 100 inches fails to "turn on" a native Californian.

Draft order in 1st round

NEW YORK (UPI)—The order of team selection for the first round of Tuesday's college football draft.

1. Buffalo
2. Atlanta
3. Philadelphia
4. Pittsburgh
5. Cincinnati
6. Boston
7. San Francisco (from New Orleans)
8. Los Angeles (from Detroit)
9. San Diego (from Denver)
10. Los Angeles (from Washington)
11. Miami
12. Green Bay
13. Chicago
14. New York (NFL)
15. Houston
16. San Francisco
17. New Orleans (from Minnesota)
18. San Diego
19. St. Louis
20. Cleveland
21. Los Angeles
22. Oakland
23. Kansas City
24. Dallas
25. Baltimore
26. New York (AFL)

Denver, Washington and Detroit traded away first round choices.

whom many feel may be the best running back in the history of college football.

Atlanta has next choice as the teams draft in inverse order of their combined final standings and the Falcons are still undecided. They must have help on the offensive line, but would hate to pass up such a versatile pro prospect as Purdue's Leroy Keyes, twice Simpson's all-America running mate.

Keyes has played defensive back, flanker and running back in his three years at Purdue

and most pro scouts feel he can fit into the pros at any of those positions.

But the Falcons may tend toward either George Kunz, a 6-foot-5, 250-pounder from Notre Dame or Ohio State's Dave Foley (6-5, 255), both all-Americans.

Philadelphia picks third and is considering either tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State or Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame's quarterback. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, both looking for improvement at quarterback, draft next with Hanratty. Bobby Douglass of Kansas and Greg Cook of Cincinnati at the forefront.

Boston, another team with quarterback problems, has sixth choice and may choose whatever the Eagles, Steelers and Bengals leave.

San Francisco, awarded New Orleans' first choice by Commissioner Pete Rozelle when Dave Parks played out his option and signed with the Saints, picks seventh, followed by Los Angeles, making the first of three first round choices.

The Rams also will draft tenth and 21st.

San Diego drafts ninth, using a choice obtained from Denver, and will probably select a defensive lineman, either Joe Greene (6-4, 275) of North Texas State or Bill Stanfill (6-5, 245) of Georgia. Miami is 11th, followed by Green Bay, Chicago and the New York Giants, all seeking line help defensively.

Houston has 15th choice, followed by San Francisco, New Orleans (using Minnesota's first pick), San Diego, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Oakland, Kansas City, Dallas, Baltimore and the World Champion New York Jets.

Denver, Washington and Detroit traded away their first round choices.

The only deviation in the order of the draft, which will consist in 17 rounds with 442 players due to be selected, will be with the last two teams, Baltimore and New York, the league champions, choose last regardless of record.

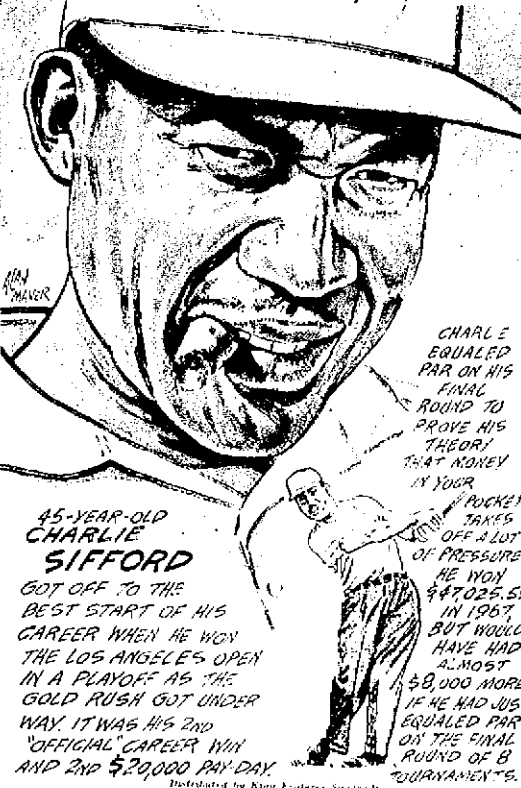
Rozelle has allotted 15 minutes per team for the first two rounds and five minutes for every subsequent round. Drafting will begin at 10 a.m. EST and continue until 9 p.m. EST. No round will be begun after 9 p.m. but any round begun before the hour will be completed.

Final rounds will be selected Wednesday, also beginning at 10 a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29th
Koehler Field House E.S. State College
E.S.S.C. vs. BLOOMSBURG STATE
Freshmen 6:30 p.m.—Varsity 8:15 p.m.
ADM. ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS 50c

OFF AND WINNING - - By Alan Maver



Bowling scores

E. STRO. LADIES LEAGUE
V.F.W. LANS
G. Snyder, 211-526; B. Phillips, 212-517; W. Weidner, 189-491. Team, 583-5263.
VFW THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
B. Wickham, 228-613; J. Hartman, 228-557; J. Bush, 211-531. Team, 669-1022.
Van Horn Painters, 626; Thomas Auto, 2437.

LEGION BLUE & GOLD
A. Reinken, 208; H. D'Amico, 203; F. Rice, 205-569; R. Kelpy, 517; W. Smith, 536. Team, 201 & Red's, 248; Red's, 602.
PORTLAND MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
B. Hamill, 253; W. Shure, 712; D. Edwards, 624; K. Ewan, 210-519; J. Miller, 585. Team, 521. Holter Bros., 528-1682.

The New York Yankees will have two new coaches in 1969. The ace Elston Howard and Dick Howser.

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Jersey solon trying to lure grid Giants

TRENTON (UPI)—The New Jersey state senator who wants to lure the New York football Giants to a new stadium in the Hackensack meadowlands met Monday with Gov. Richard J. Hughes to enlist his aid in the project.

Sen. Frank J. Guarini, D-Hudson, said he spoke to Hughes to gain "the influence of

his office in inducing the New York ball team to consider coming to New Jersey."

Guarini said he has had "two lengthy meetings" with owners of the Giants and is convinced "it is more than a possibility that the Giants would make this move."

The Giants are polling their season ticket holders to determine where they would like the team to move if it left Yankee Stadium.

Guarini said the stadium

envisioned would eliminate parking problems found at Yankee Stadium and would accommodate 80,000 fans.

Guarini has proposed an ultramodern facility with a retractable dome that would cost from \$50 million to \$100 million and would be financed either publicly or privately.

Guarini, 44, said he had spoken to other New York sports team owners about a move to a new stadium in New Jersey.

Sports log

TONIGHT
Basketball
Pocono Mountain at East Stroudsburg
Plus X at Pleasant Valley
Delaware Valley at Minnick Valley
Wrestling
Pocono Mountain at Stroudsburg
WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Bloomsburg at ESSC
Wrestling
ESSC at Oswego
Swimming
East Stroudsburg at Wilkes Allen

DANCE
V&B TAVERN
Franklin Hill, East Stb.
WED. NITE 9:30-12:30
George & Joannie Day and the "DAYDREAMERS"

First Beer
Pleasure
Every Beer
Through
At Your Home
or
Tavern

Stop In Your
Friendly Tavern
Give Our
Regards To The
Bartender
Enjoy Yourself
We Did!

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SEE Hunting and fishing amidst most magnificent scenery ever filmed!
SEE Fishing you dream about...and high adventure never before photographed!

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3 Shows Today At 4:30-7:00-9:15
ADM. \$1.50 CHILDREN 75c
The admission prices are set by "Alaskan Films" who have rented the theater for this showing, not theater management.

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TOM PALERMO

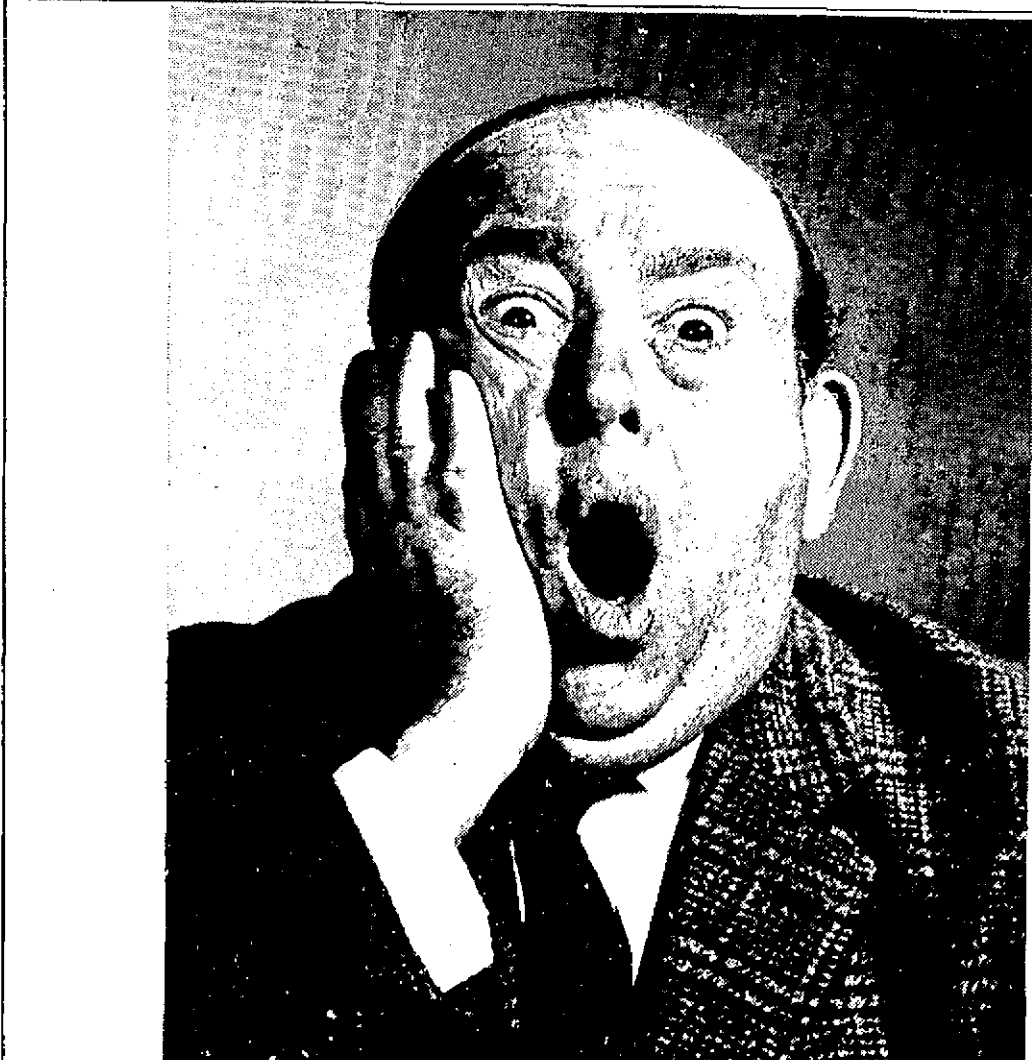
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THE ED HILL DUO

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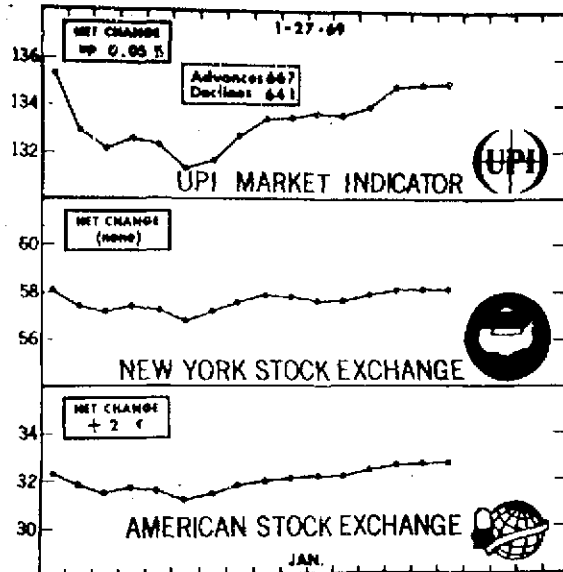


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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over a period of a month. United Press International Indicator is based on the net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. New York Stock Exchange Index is based only on common shares, weighted by the number of listed shares of each stock and expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index is based on the net change of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by the number of issues traded and is expressed in dollars and cents.

Early gains lost

Market ignores good news

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks backtracked late Monday to close mixed despite President Nixon's optimistic appraisal of the expanded Vietnam talks in Paris and some inspiring economic news. Trading was brisk.

Nixon said the United States is pursuing the quest for peace in Vietnam with "a new sense of urgency," adding the belief the tactics will be "more successful" than in the past. As far as the American side is concerned, Nixon noted, "We are off to a good start."

South Vietnamese vice president Nguyen Cao Ky, leader of his government's delegation indicated South Vietnam may enter into private contacts with the Communists if it feels such contacts would speed up the search for peace.

The economic news background, meanwhile consisted of reports of stepped-up steel ordering, and forecasts that machine tool orderings will speed up in the coming months after some slackening in December.

Still, concern developed that the cutback in automobile production by Chrysler Corp. in the first quarter may be the

signal of a slowing in demand for new cars. At the same time, General Motors, the nation's number one car maker, said it presently has no plans to reduce output in February.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a gain of 0.05 per cent on 1,556 issues crossing the tape. Advances narrowly edged declines — 667 to 641. There were 30 new highs, and eight new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange index of the average common share price was unchanged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials dipped 1.12 to 937.47. DJ rails and utilities edged higher.

Volume totaled 11,020,000 shares, down from 12,520,000 shares on Friday.

Pennzoil headed the list of 15 most active issues, which included 11 losers and four winners. The oil issue dipped 3/4 to 54 1/4 on 326,200 shares, in-

cluding a block of 124,000 at 56 1/4. Pennzoil was ordered by the courts to suspend its tender offer for American Smelting, down 7/8, until the anti-trust aspects are reviewed.

Sinclair and Atlantic Richfield, meanwhile, rose 2 1/4 and 1 1/2, respectively. A federal court judge delayed for 10 days a decision on whether to allow the two firms to merge. Jersey Standard added 1 1/4, but Texaco dipped 1 1/4.

Allied Chemical was in the runner-up spot among the 15 actives, losing 1/4 to 35 on 195,500 shares, most of which was a block of 165,400 shares 15 3/4 in a cross transaction. Dow rose 1/4.

Benguet, the Philippine mining company, held third place on the active list, dipping 7/8 to 16 1/4 on 189,700 shares. The Philippine government recently gave Benguet the green light on its proposed acquisition of Grand Bahama, a gambling resort operation.

INA Corp., also heavily traded, picked up 2 1/4. INA and World Airways said special meetings of stockholders, set for Tuesday to vote on a proposed marriage would be ad-

vised on Feb. 4. World Airways lost 1 1/4.

Continental, the most active airline issue, fell 1 1/4. Braniff and KLM also gave up more than 1/4. The latter was a sizeable gainer last week following some impressive financial news.

United Fruit, another active stock, picked up 2 1/4 despite reduced earnings. Zapata Norwood, down 1/2, and AMK, off 3/4, are suitors of the banana firm.

Some additional active issues included Penzoil preferred, off 3/4; American Telephone, up 1/4; J.C. Penney, off 1/4; Goodrich, down 2 and Chrysler, off 1/4. The last reflected the reduced production schedules. Other motors generally gave up small fractions.

American Research & Development lost 1/4, but Xerox rose more than 1/4.

What market did

Monday	Friday	Week Ago
New Highs 1968-69	30	31
New Lows 1968-69	30	31
Advances	667	656
Declines	641	670
Unchanged	248	258
Totals	1556	1559
New York Stock Exchange sales today	11,020,000	12,520,000
New York Stock Exchange Bond sales today	\$16,410,000	

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of mutual funds quoted by the NASD Inc.

Advances

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Advances

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Advances

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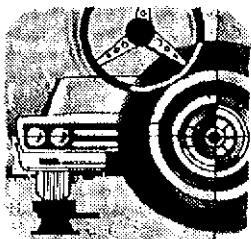
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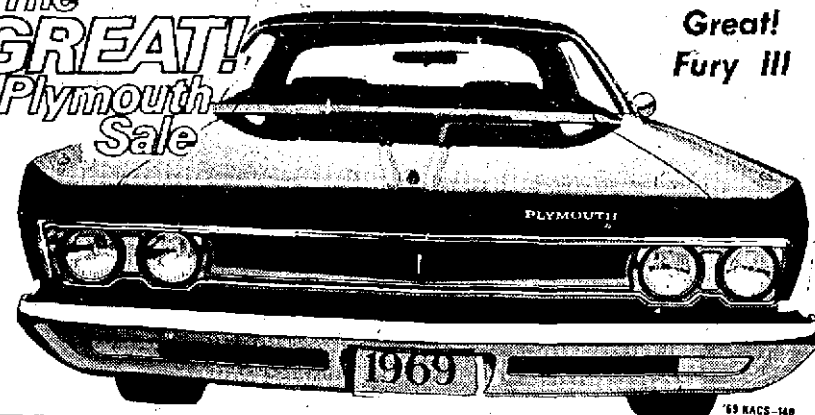
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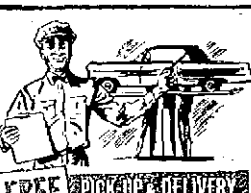
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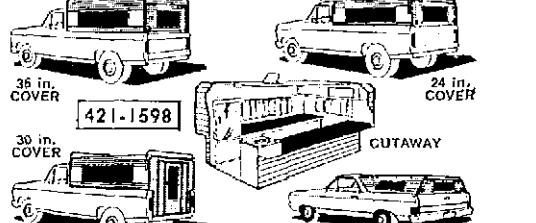


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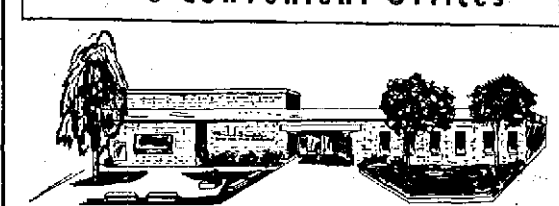
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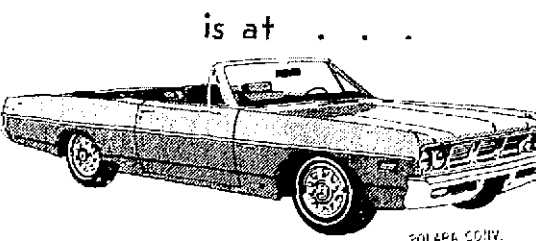
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The New Hot One!
TOYOTA CORONA
• 90 h.p. hi-torque engine!
• 90 mph—cruises easily at 70!
• Owners report 30 miles per gallon!
• Optional automatic transmission!
• Built rugged! Heavier! More comfortable!

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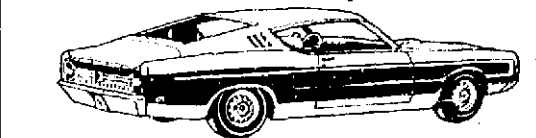
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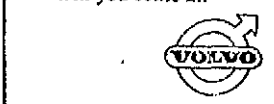
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GET A REAL DEAL ON A '69 FORD
RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
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1. Volvo out-accelerates other popular-priced compacts.
2. Volvo gets over 25 miles to the gallon.
3. Volvo lasts an average of 11 years in Sweden, where they're made.
4. We'll give you more—when you come in.



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AUTHORIZED VOLVO SALES AND SERVICE
798 North 9th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4140

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

Torsion Spring Suspension System



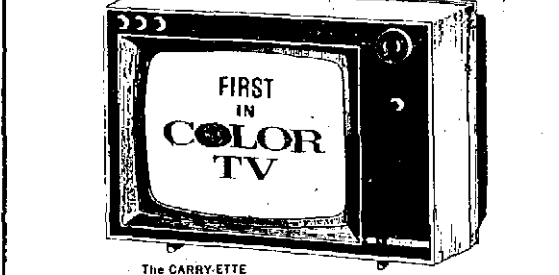
Yes, It's The Black One!

No "Bogie Wheels" to Wear Out, Burn Out or Pop Out . . . Adjusts for Light or Heavy Loads . . . Trouble-free and Service-free 80% Less Moving Parts

Ask Us Why There Is A Difference In Snowmobiles! Arctic Wear For Adults And Children

STAN NEVIL SONS CYCLE
SALES & SERVICE
231 Park Ave. 421-2645

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV LOWEST PRICE EVER!



When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a reason . . . like unsurpassed value. This exciting Sport about is the lowest priced Color TV in RCA Victor history. Weighs less than 42 pounds—a breeze to carry about. Disappearing handle lifts at a touch. New rectangular Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube produces 38% brighter highlights this year.

AS LOW AS \$279.00
JEWELL ELECTRIC
SHOP 2 LOCATIONS
308 Main St. Stroudsburg 424-1000
Portland, Pa. Ph. 897-6104

Male Help Wanted 41

AUTO MECHANICS
WIS. YW needed. Experience preferred—also need steady new and used car clean-up man. Best conditions, including and uniforms supplied. Overlooking if desired. Stop in and talk to Carl Sullivan, Service Manager, Route 411, 421-1860.

BREAKFAST COOK
Immediate position open. Permanent.
Apply in person only, 1011 East Stroudsburg.

\$15,000 PLUS
National corporation established in Pa. for the last 80 years. Starting now division.

QUALIFICATIONS
1. Willing to do limited travel.
2. Direct sales experience.
Contact only qualified accounts. Commission 5% base \$175. Top commissions, plus bonus. For confidential interview call (717) 413-7322.

PAINTER and paper hangers. Call Neil Siglin 558-7123.

MAN wanted to drive truck and work inside Stroudsburg, 25 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

DRIVER-DELIVERY MAN, 21 years of age, Penna. drivers license, married man, preferred. Knowing local area and delivery. Apply in person only: De-Pue's Service, Bushkill, Pa.

EXPANSION program necessary. Fulltime, office, pressman and part-time folder operator, at Pocono Press, Cresco, Pa. All benefits included. Phone Mrs. Horvitz or Mr. Sawyer at 558-7021.

COOK-VGETTABLE: Experienced. Permanent. Top pay, room and board. Phone Mrs. Kless before 5 P.M. 558-7103, Stroudsburg, Skytop, Pa.

LOCAL concern has need for warehouse and dock clerk with some deliveries. 3 1/2 day week, year round work. Apply in person, Lancer Paper and Supply, 100 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

CARPENTERS, MASONS, LABORERS
Work in the Pocono Pine area. Call: H. Hoffman, 421-0203.

Male & Female Help 42

SKILLED BOOKBINDER, 21 years, 10 years exp. for temporary assignments. Call Mon. - Fri. 7 to 5. NANTOWEN 421-7766.

MALE or female part-time janitorial work at the various schools of the East Stroudsburg Area School District. Applicant will call in person at the office of the Superintendent at the high school, or telephone 421-5181, for interview between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

COOK — Full time or weekends. Top pay. Ph. 558-7417.

PART TIME clerical work, or wanted. Daytime 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Monday thru Friday. \$2 per hour starting salary. Applicant must have some experience in typing, filing and adding machine work. Ideal position for dependable person in growing local concern. Write Pocono Record Box 122.

PART TIME Commercial type cleaning, 4 day week. Ph. Custom Cleaners, 421-1201.

SNELLING & SNELLING Personnel
4 Center Square, Easton (215) 252-7881.
Open daily 9 to 5, Tuesday until 7. Saturday by appointment. Many excellent jobs available. Mail us your resume today.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

WILL babysit in my home. State approved. Stroudsburg area. Ph. 421-2435.

WILL teach beginners piano. Write to Pocono Record Box 128.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49
TANNERSVILLE, 2 room furnished apt. All utilities furnished. Phone 629-0580.

Apartment Furnished 49A
2 bedroom furnished apt. heat and hot water furnished. Phone 629-0403.

COZY 3 large rooms, private carport, utilities, adults. Phone 421-7115.

HOUSEHOLD: Modern combination livingroom and kitchen, bedroom and bath. Large patio. Electric heat. Suitable for person or couple. No pets. Ph. 558-6000.

New modern 2 room apartment. Available immediately. All utilities, TV, air conditioning. Phone 421-6812 after 8 p.m.

Mobile Homes Furnished 50
TRAILER, 50 x 10. Needs a little corner work. \$1200. Call 421-4865.

Houses Furnished 50A
3 bd. North of Effort.
11 x 4 room and bath house.
(1) 3 bedroom all electric.
629-1911.

Apts. Unfurnished 51
3 ROOM apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Near the college. Garage. Ph. 421-7881.

2 BEDROOM, first floor apt. near 1850. 7th bath, shower. Available at once. 421-3703.

AVAILABLE now and Feb. 1. 2 one bedroom apartments. Central location, elevator. Suitable single or business couple. Lease. References required. No students. Ph. 421-2016, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NEWLY renovated, 3 room apartment in Stroud. Available February 1. Separate heat control in each apartment. Apartment at 614 E. P. Parking facilities. 629-0580.

MAIN ST. 3 room apartment. Kitchen, bath. Heat furnished. Prefer couple. Call Pete, 558-7020 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath apt. Stroud area. 421-1705.

SCOTCHMAN: Beautiful, new, modern apartment. 2 bedrooms, large living room, deluxe kitchen, bath. Completely furnished, all electric. References required. on children or pets. Phone 629-1152.

2 BEDROOM house. Prefer adults. Vicinity of Anasimink. Phone 421-5110.

2 BEDROOMS, large living room, fireplace, kitchen and bath. Located in Tannersville. Phone 629-0610.

3 BEDROOM house. Near campus. Stove, refrigerator. Phone 421-1832.

UNFURNISHED A-Frame in Shawnee. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wood burning stove, pet, complete kitchen, charming, elegant and very private. \$225 month. Bill Waring (717) 421-3971.

Furnished Rooms 53
ROOM with or without board. Normal St., East Stroudsburg. 421-2770.

CENTER of E. Stbg. Large room. Private entrance. Free parking. Employed or student. Phone 421-8250.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOM for 1 or 2 people. Mrs. Mar. Juhn, 616 Wise Ave. Ph. 421-8833.

FENNER HOTEL
126 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
Furnished Rooms, \$10 up weekly. Ph. 421-8530 or 629-1233.

FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance. TV available. Phone 421-4842.

ROOMS by the week, fully furnished modern motel units. Only maid service. Cable TV. Double or single occupancy. 1 and 2. 50 of Stbg. on Mt. Stbg. Phone 421-0231.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroud, Pa. Cheery rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1132.

Business Rentals 58
LARGE storeroom opposite the E. Stbg. Savings Building and Loan. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Stbg. No phone calls please.

Wanted To Rent 60
2-BEDROOM apartment. Blerly couple. Please call. 421-2902 after 8 on Sat.

HOUSE minimum 3 bedrooms within five or six mi. radius of Stbg. Would consider sound older lot. Essential: oil or electric heat. Desirable: DRY basement, second bath, garage and trees. Reply Pocono Record, Box 122.

LARGE house, have large family. Reasonable rent, located in country. Call 421-1972.

2 or 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 15 mile radius of Stbg. Phone Mrs. Kless before 5 P.M. 558-7103.

WANTED to rent: Office close to Stroud East Stroud. Contact Martin Carter, P.O. Box 497, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

FURNISHED or unfurnished efficiency apartment or small trailer. \$15-\$20 monthly. 2 mile radius of Stbg. Phone 421-3000. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 558-7020.

3 BEDROOM house or apartment wanted for family with 3 children. Reply Pocono Record, Box 115.

Realtors 61
HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTOR-INSURER
15 S. 7th St., Stroud. 421-5930

C. A. MAJER, REALTOR
Mountain & Lake Properties
Pocono Pines 610-2111

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Pocono Mts. Cabins, Cottages
111 20th St., Stroud. 421-4300

WALTER H. DREHER
Realtor
"Choice Pocono Properties"
351 Main St. Phone 421-6111

Real Estate Brokers 61-A
STROUT REALTY
Box 222, 558-6815, Bushkill, Pa.

POCONO REALTY
111 20th St., E. Stbg. 421-7300

G. R. DESH, BROKER
CHAS. J. CINCOPIA, MGR.
111 20th St., E. Stbg. 421-3771

KOEHLER - MARVIN
Pocono Pines (717) 410-2333
Realty Associates
Main Office: Kunkletown, Pa.

THOMAS MANLEY
Real Estate Broker & Appraiser
5 Crystal St., E. Stbg. 421-2846

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
30 Years Brokerage Experience.
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Realty Sales, Inc.
"A NEW CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE SALES"
Box 52, Rt. 60, 421-5903
Any Roberts, Chas. Locke, Mgrs.

PUSH-REACT
Realtors-Appraisers
Hanger, Pa. 215 581-2125

Houses For Sale 62

JOHN NASH
REAL ESTATE BROKER
TOWAMENSING TWP.: Large farm house on 5 acres with pond stream and pond site. \$12,000.

ELDRIDGE TWP.: A 11-year cottage containing living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, 12 ft. x 15 ft. shed, garage, drilled well, lake privileges. \$13,500.

BRUSHY MT.: Immaculate cottage on one wooded acre. Fireplace, patio, storm doors and windows. Electric heat. \$11,500.

EXPORT: 5 bedroom farm house on 2 acres with creek and swimming pool. Asking \$25,000.

TOWAMENSING TWP.: 50 acre mostly cleared farm land, \$28,000.

MT. POCONO GIFT SHOP: With modern 2nd floor, 5 room and inventory available. Central location.

NEAR GILBERT: Immaculate brick rancher on 2 acres, with pond, stream, and grove. House contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on main floor. Recreation room, bar, bedroom, bath, furnace room and storage room, basement, many extras. \$15,000.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Write Box 55, Gilbert, Pa.
Ph. 215-881-4010

2 BDRM house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full furnace, full water, full electric, full phone, full TV, full stereo, full everything. \$12,000. Call 421-1705.

2 BDRM house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full furnace, full water, full electric, full phone, full TV, full stereo, full everything. \$12,000. Call 421-1705.

2 BDRM house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full furnace, full water, full electric, full phone, full TV, full stereo, full everything. \$12,000. Call 421-1705.

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2 BDRM house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full furnace, full water, full electric, full phone, full TV, full stereo, full everything. \$12,000. Call 421-1705.

Houses For Sale 62

ALMOST new, stone front total 1 1/2 story ranch, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room with wall to wall carpeting, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, study, playroom, two car garage in basement. Large wooded corner lot. Ideal location. Call 558-0781 after 6:00 p.m.

SPACIOUS contemporary ranch near Glenbrook 4 bedrooms, living, dining, family, laundry room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck. Wooded acre, upper 40's. 421-4427.

4 BEDROOM split level under construction, in Glenbrook area. For details call L. J. Mante, 421-1060.

FACTORY built house, built to your needs and desires. At prices you can afford. 20 year mortgages available. Sample homes on display at VAN D. YETTER, Inc. New Rt. 200, 1 1/2 miles North of East Stroudsburg. Lots also available.

HORO OF R. STBG.: Room to enjoy country living in LARGE, raised ranch on 6 beautiful acres. Call 421-6706, for appt.

MBLVIN & MARLEY, Builders
128 Greene St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
We specialize in new homes.
Phone 421-6583 or 421-6550

TRIPPANY HOMES
2 exhibit homes open every day. Wind Gap, Pa. Box 217, Rt. 316 215-563-8036.

2 NEW ranch split homes, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, central heat, large lot. VIZO CONSTRUCTION, 421-4561.

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom and Pre-Cut Homes to your plans or ours. Ph. 629-0717.

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NO MONEY DOWN
Lot 12221
Quality Custom Homes
Visit our model home on 1,000 ft. West of Rt. 811.
Rt. 940
Open Daily 12-3 p.m.
Phone 333-0321.

Lots For Sale 64
100 x 150 lot, Stroudsburg. Has water and electricity. Phone 421-4029.

SPRING LAKE: Beautiful home sites. Ideal for College. Professional families. D. Mazer, 421-5553.

WHITE OAKS
1/2 Acre Building Lots
Approved Subdivision
Solely Shown by
Phone 629-4037

LARGE scenic lots — Tannersville-Camelback area. Open to mobile homes. Easy terms. J. J. Gault, 421-1671.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH
ACRES FROM \$1460 UP.
PH. 421-0290

ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence Hill, Candensis. 1111 555-2820, Cresco, Pa.

Acres For Sale 64A
6 1/2 ACRES in Mechanicsville. Wooded and cleared. \$200,000. Ph. 421-5100. Contact: B. R. Peters, Inc., Rt. 1, Stroud, Pa. (215) 881-3216.

Business Opportunities 72
TWO TEXACO SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
Stroudsburg, 9th & Sarah
E. Stbg., N. Courtland & 6th St.
Inquire:
B. R. PETERS, Inc.
199 King St., E. Stbg.
Ph. 421-3460

Investment Opportunities 73
CHINCHILLAS
BE A rancher in your own garage, basement, spare room, etc.
Pennsylvania registered company can now offer Chinchilla breeding stock at low, low prices. Guaranteed delivery. 100% fertility, reproduction and market. 100 per cent financing. For info., contact B. R. Peters, Chinchilla Group, P.O. Box 497, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

4 1/2% Earnings on Insured Passbook Savings
MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms
EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
75 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

Boats & Accessories 76
14 Ft. JON XAN, Tonne trailer. 15 ft. P. motor. Best offer, 500-4538.

GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Authorized MER-CURY Outboard Motor and Evinrude Sales and Service. KEN'S MARINE SALES and SERVICE, Rear of Van Yetter's Mobile Homes. Phone 421-5538.

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
● Insured Savings Accounts
● Christmas Clubs
● Home Loans
900 N. 9th St.
Stroudsburg 421-0550

Mobile Homes & Parks 77
1950 12 x 20 Broadmore Mobile Home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, carpeted throughout, 2-door refrigerator, twin marble vanity in bath, medium size living room, eye-level oven, counter top, range, house door, 30-gallon water heater, excessive storage space and hundreds of other quality features. Only at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1653.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
New 12x50, 2-bedroom, New Moon Argus for only \$9,900.00. 100% fully furnished. 6 1/2 u. furnace furnished, delivered and set up. Also used Mobile Homes priced from \$300.00. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Pa.

When You Choose That New Mobile Home "Check Our Convenience"
BARTON COURT
Rt. 611, Bartonsville Ph. 629-1006

CARL & SHIRLEY'S
Mobile Home Sales
Marshalls Creek, Pa.

HAVE YOU GOT GOOD CREDIT?
A family man special with a small down payment! Big beautiful fully furnished 12 x 50, 3 bedrooms for the unbeatable price:
ONLY \$6250
Free Delivery and Set-up!
Many Other Features!
POCONO TRAILER SALES
Operating By
LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS, INC.
20 Miles N. of Stroud, U.S. 611
Open Even. Phone 1-512-7871

TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS 77A
NIMROD Campers, sales and rentals at Pocono Camping Sales, 421-5528, Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

10 FT. CAMPER completely furnished with all accessories. Sleeps four. Heat, lake view. Phone 421-5400.

Snowmobiles 77B
1968 SKI-DOO 370 less than 10 years old, 1967 Ski-Doo 370, 1966 Ski-Doo 370, 1965 Ski-Doo 370, 1964 Ski-Doo 370, 1963 Ski-Doo 370, 1962 Ski-Doo 370, 1961 Ski-Doo 370, 1960 Ski-Doo 370, 1959 Ski-Doo 370, 1958 Ski-Doo 370, 1957 Ski-Doo 370, 1956 Ski-Doo 370, 1955 Ski-Doo 370, 1954 Ski-Doo 370, 1953 Ski-Doo 370, 1952 Ski-Doo 370, 1951 Ski-Doo 370, 1950 Ski-Doo 370, 1949 Ski-Doo 370, 1948 Ski-Doo 370, 1947 Ski-Doo 370, 1946 Ski-Doo 370, 1945 Ski-Doo 370, 1944 Ski-Doo 370, 1943 Ski-Doo 370, 1942 Ski-Doo 370, 1941 Ski-Doo 370, 1940 Ski-Doo 370, 1939 Ski-Doo 370, 1938 Ski-Doo 370, 1937 Ski-Doo 370, 1936 Ski-Doo 370, 1935 Ski-Doo 370, 1934 Ski-Doo 370, 1933 Ski-Doo 370, 1932 Ski-Doo 370, 1931 Ski-Doo 370, 1930 Ski-Doo 370, 1929 Ski-Doo 370, 1928 Ski-Doo 370, 1927 Ski-Doo 370, 1926 Ski-Doo 370, 1925 Ski-Doo 370, 1924 Ski-Doo 370, 1923 Ski-Doo 370, 1922 Ski-Doo 370, 1921 Ski-Doo 370, 1920 Ski-Doo 370, 1919 Ski-Doo 370, 1918 Ski-Doo 370, 1917 Ski-Doo 370, 1916 Ski-Doo 370, 1915 Ski-Doo 370, 1914 Ski-Doo 370, 1913 Ski-Doo 370, 1912 Ski-Doo 370, 1911 Ski-Doo 370, 1910 Ski-Doo 370, 1909 Ski-Doo 370, 1908 Ski-Doo 370, 1907 Ski-Doo 370, 1906 Ski-Doo 370, 1905 Ski-Doo 370, 1904 Ski-Doo 370, 1903 Ski-Doo 370, 1902 Ski-Doo 370, 1901 Ski-Doo 370, 1900 Ski-Doo 370, 1899 Ski-Doo 370, 1898 Ski-Doo 370, 1897 Ski-Doo 370, 1896 Ski-Doo 370, 1895 Ski-Doo 370, 1894 Ski-Doo 370, 1893 Ski-Doo 370, 1892 Ski-Doo 370, 1891 Ski-Doo 370, 1890 Ski-Doo 370, 1889 Ski-Doo 370, 1888 Ski-Doo 370, 1887 Ski-Doo 370, 1886 Ski-Doo 370, 1885 Ski-Doo 370, 1884 Ski-Doo 370, 1883 Ski-Doo 370, 1882 Ski-Doo 370, 1881 Ski-Doo 370, 1880 Ski-Doo 370, 1879 Ski-Doo 370, 1878 Ski-Doo 370, 1877 Ski-Doo 370, 1876 Ski-Doo 370, 1875 Ski-Doo 370, 1874 Ski-Doo 370, 1873 Ski-Doo 370, 1872 Ski-Doo 370, 1871 Ski-Doo 370, 1870 Ski-Doo 370, 1869 Ski-Doo 370, 1868 Ski-Doo 370, 1867 Ski-Doo 370, 1866 Ski-Doo 370, 1865 Ski-Doo 370, 1864 Ski-Doo 370, 1863 Ski-Doo 370, 1862 Ski-Doo 370, 1861 Ski-Doo 370, 1860 Ski-Doo 370, 1859 Ski-Doo 370, 1858 Ski-Doo 370, 1857 Ski-Doo 370, 1856 Ski-Doo 370, 1855 Ski-Doo 370, 1854 Ski-Doo 370, 1853 Ski-Doo 370, 1852 Ski-Doo 370, 1851 Ski-Doo 370, 1850 Ski-Doo 370, 1849 Ski-Doo 370, 1848 Ski-Doo 370, 1847 Ski-Doo 370, 1846 Ski-Doo 370, 1845 Ski-Doo 370, 1844 Ski-Doo 370, 1843 Ski-Doo 370, 1842 Ski-Doo 370, 1841 Ski-Doo 370, 1840 Ski-Doo 370, 1839 Ski-Doo 370, 1838 Ski-Doo 370, 1837 Ski-Doo 370, 1836 Ski-Doo 370, 1835 Ski-Doo 370, 1834 Ski-Doo 370, 1833 Ski-Doo 370, 1832 Ski-Doo 370, 1831 Ski-Doo 370, 1830 Ski-Doo 370, 1829 Ski-Doo 370, 1828 Ski-Doo 370, 1827 Ski-Doo 370, 1826 Ski-Doo 370, 1825 Ski-Doo 370, 1824 Ski-Doo 370, 1823 Ski-Doo 370, 1822 Ski-Doo 370, 1821 Ski-Doo 370, 1820 Ski-Doo 370, 1819 Ski-Doo 370, 1818 Ski-Doo 370, 1817 Ski-Doo 370, 1816 Ski-Doo 370, 1815 Ski-Doo 370, 1814 Ski-Doo 370, 1813 Ski-Doo 370, 1812 Ski-Doo 370, 1811 Ski-Doo 370, 1810 Ski-Doo 370, 1809 Ski-Doo 370, 1808 Ski-Doo 370, 1807 Ski-Doo 370, 1806 Ski-Doo 370, 1805 Ski-Doo 370, 1804 Ski-Doo 370, 1803 Ski-Doo 370, 1802 Ski-Doo 370, 1801 Ski-Doo 370, 1800 Ski-Doo 370, 1799 Ski-Doo 370, 1798 Ski-Doo 370, 1797 Ski-Doo 370, 1796 Ski-Doo 370, 1795 Ski-Doo 370, 1794 Ski-Doo 370, 1793 Ski-Doo 370, 1792 Ski-Doo 370, 179